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'Grand Tour' charity cyclists hope for support in the Vale

Dad gets on his bike for Elinor - in the battle against cancer

Rhoose will today host a very special bike ride, involving a local man who this time last year was last year has changed expecting their first daughter, Elinor.

Neil John joined up last money to help look for Saturday with a group of charity riders cycling the entire the least I can do.

"The ride is hosted by well known of the least I can do."

"Having had cancer celebration of the

REPORT by TIM **CHAPMAN**

battling cancer at a my outlook on life, from time when he and especially now that I his wife were have a beautiful

> "I was very lucky, and if I can raise (33) and if I can raise money to help look for

British mainland coast by well known auninan day in the saude.

In an event called 'The letes, who are joined along the route by a Grand Tour at Archyelleth and will be a grant Tour and the saude. funds in the battle and charity riders to cycle just beyond against prostate can-create a colourful and Bristol. Neil explained: inspirational sporting

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port as we make our through

Neil is originally Fishguard, Pembrokeshire, but he now lives in Rhoose.

He is taking part in seven days of the ride and by the time his stint is over, he will have covered 425 miles and averaged seven to eight hours a

Grand Tour'. along the route by a Grand Tour at His aim is to raise wide variety of guests Machynlleth and will

"I'm hoping we'll get lots of local sup-

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BARRY GUIDES IN WORLD GET-TOGETHER



ABOVE:

The 10th Barry Guides were supported by the BIG Lottery with a cheque for more than £4,000 to help meet the costs of their week at the International Camp in Oxford.

The presentation proved an opportunity for a grand send-off by families, friends and the Vale's AM Jane Hutt.

More than 30 Guides, Rangers and their leaders left Barry on August 8 to meet other Guides from across the world.

INSIDE:

THE Vale's schools returned some of the best A-level results in the whole of Wales. For a round-up, please turn to pages 8, 17, 18 and 24. Penarth is known as

The Garden by the Sea and this week's GEM feature, on pages 20, 21 and 22 highlights what makes it so special.



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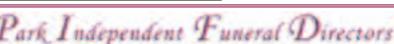




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'Don't let Lottery cash be lost to our estate

S someone living on the Thompson Street estate, Barry, it would be a disaster in terms of improving the lives of local residents, if the Big Lottery grant of £496,471 were to be lost.

I would appeal to all concerned, the Vale of Glamorgan Council, community association and local politicians, to work together to sort out outstanding difficulties.

Yes, there have been some problems involving legal matters, none involving 'personalities', to the yet these pale into insignificance compared steph

to the possible loss of this money.

The community centre needs this money now, and would benefit the whole community, not iust Thompson Street Estate residents.

Sue Brine has done an excellent job as manager of the centre, but even she can't repair a leaking roof and stop flooding; all residents deserve better! So please, let us put

all differences, whether actual or personal, to one side; let's work together and ensure the money is not lost and is released to the community. Stephen Newman.

'I have no faith in our councillors'

FIND it unbelievable that the Theatre Royal building in Barry could be sold under the noses of the council - and now that has happened, will they give planning for it – even though there are better sites in Barry that would suit a home for the elder-

ly?
The Theatre Royal is a building to be proud of, not like the new

building opposite Morrisons, which is too high for the position it is

It blocks out the great view of the dock, when visitors drove into Barry via Millennium Way. Who gave planning for

Let's just hope we don't end up with an eyesore like the building which replaced the Monico in Cardiff.

I am sorry, but I have no faith in our council-lors, they are killing

Barry. Mr M Maurice, Barry

Councillor deserves the public's support

AS the Vale of Glamorgan Labour Party gone mad? Why has it allowed the bullying and harassment of one of its few, active young coun-

Coun Richard Bertin has always worked extremely hard for local people – holding regular surgeries, delivering newsletters and generally keeping residents informed of council issues.

He now faces the wrath and power of the Labour Party machine. I know local residents will give him their support for being brave enough to stand on his own two feet.

(Name and address supplied)

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Tobacco display ban vital to protect young'

T is deeply worrying that the UK coalition Government is reviewing the tobacco control legislation passed by the previous Government to ban shop displays of tobacco, and I want to support the stance of the Wales Tobacco Control Alliance in calling for these measures to be implemented.

We should all be concerned about the health effects of smoking on young people in Wales. We know that the younger people start to smoke, the greater their risk of developing chronic illnesses, such as heart disease and cancer.

Placing tobacco out of sight and making it less visible and less desirable to young people will help to safeguard children from becoming addicted to

This is a move that is long overdue and urgently needed as most smokers take up smoking between the ages of 11 and 15.

Among Welsh 15-year-old girls, nearly a quarter are regularly smoking. These figures are truly

'I'm ashamed of unsightly litter'

EGARDING the letter in The GEM last week about litter picking, I am in agreement with the lady, Mrs Clancy.

I have noticed over the past few years that country lanes are getting worse around the Vale.

I have friends who come to visit from other parts of the UK, and I feel ashamed when I take them for a ride in

the Vale countryside. The hedgerows and side of the lanes are lit-

tered with bags and bot-tles and cans.

When I go to visit them, I find it so clean and tidy, even down side

It's sad when on returning home, it hits you in the eye just how much rubbish is on the side of the roads. The Vale of

Glamorgan has been considered the garden of Wales, but sadly, it doesn't seem to be living up to that.

Maybe it's time for harsher penalties and more cleaning from the council.

Cowbridge is getting dirtier, too; the slip road off the A48 from Bridgend is not a very good approach and is

also littered. Considering we wish to attract more tourism. should we not be keener to set a higher standard? M Sanson, Cowbridge

Arrest warrants: EU versus UK

7 OUR recent correspondent who praised EU arrest warrants, may have noticed that their use rose by 50 per cent last year to 1,032.

It seems that some people spend long periods in prison for trivial offences, or on flimsy evidence, before being released without charge. David Blunkett, in introducing them, evidently did not understand the EU mentality, saying that he did not realise how it would over-use them

This is becoming a disturbing and frightening scenario, requiring us to believe that all EU judicial systems are as good as ours.

Where would your correspondent prefer to be tried - Romania? Poland? Bulgaria? Greece? UK? R Bradshaw, Cowbridge

appalling. The case for the ban on behind-the counter displays of tobacco is a strong one, based international experience and sound evidence.

If the coalition Government is really concerned about improving public health, it must go ahead

with the ban. It is the right thing to do.

I appeal to your readers to support the ban by writing to the Secretary of State for Health, Andrew Lansley CBE MP, and the Rt Hon Dr Vince Cable, Secretary of State for Business, Innovation and Skills, urging them to implement these measures to protect our children.

Lorraine Speight, Penarth

Dance group were 'fantastic!'

last week's GEM about Bridgend dancing/singing group TrueDynaMix' and decided to watch TV's 'Don't Stop Believing' on Sunday, August 15.

The group were among the final six in the semi-finals and I switched on my TV just

They were the last group to perform and I was amazed at their tally fantastic.

They knocked spots

groups (making them all look rather insipid, I thought!) and were voted the group to go through to the finals

If any of the group or anyone they know reads this letter. I would like to say how impressed I was and a big 'Well done'!'

Ms Margaret Pearson. Llantwit Major Footnote.

The GEM agrees, even - they were absolute-fantastic. though, sadly, this tal-ented group did not win in the final.

Colourful object in sky N last week's GEM, you mentioned

reports of the strange object in the sky. I too, saw a very colourful eggshaped object sometime after 9.30pm.

It was going right to left (Holton to Dock View Road) moving slowly with no sound. I thought it vas a balloon.

Mrs AE Thomas, Barry

HIGH TIDE TIMES

(UNTIL SEPTEMBER 2)
The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

DATE	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
	AM	M	PM	M
26 Thur	08.14	9.2	20.29	9.6
27 Fri	08.43	9.3	21.01	9.5
28 Sat	09.12	9.4	21.27	9.3
29 Sun	09.40	9.1	22.00	9.1
30 Mon	10.09	8.8	22.28	8.8
31 Tues	10.42	8.6	23.03	8.5
01 Wed	11.21	8.1	23.47	8.0
02 Thur			12.16	7.8

While The GEM makes every effort to check the accuracy of tide tables, we recommend that anyone putting out to sea, or walking in an area where they could be cut off, should always check with a tide tablespecific to their location.

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There must be no more than 80 houses at White Farm site'

LOCAL COUNCILLOR INSISTS

has said that the on the 6.03 hectares of White Farm site houses built on it.

Coun Keith Lewis told The GEM that one of the reasons he wanted to get involved in local politics when he became a town councillor eight toric years ago was because of the threat of development to the picturesque

"I said: and got the forms to much for the area to serve notice on the Vale cope with.

Council to register the Local resident Mr land as public open

"The result of the inquiry was that the land opment.

Dingle, the ancient gateway to Merthyr Dyfan and this beautiful area. church, would be preserved.

ways department said should be kept for future there should be 80 generations to enjoy." homes, and that seems a good compromise.

A local councillor ted plans for 189 homes

Coun Lewis said that in the north of was far too many, and Barry should have would lead to traffic and no more than 80 drainage problems. He pointed out that the local infrastructure of roads and drains had been built as long ago as the 1930s.

> Coun Lewis added that the area was of hisimportance Barry – troops were stationed on the hill during the battle of St Fagans in 1648

He feared that if more approached the Open than 80 houses were before the council for regeneration of this land Spaces Society in 2005 built, it would be too consideration which we believe will

Bryn Evans contacted reporting the matter to The GEM and said he the planning commitwas against any devel-

used by the people of Barry and the Colcot, with its far reaching rved. views over Sully Island the outline planning per-"In 2007, the high- and the Bristol Channel, mission."

planning and transporta-

by TIM **CHAPMAN**

permission was granted in February 2007 for the use of the site for residential purposes and the provision of open space.

"The principle of the use of the site for resibeen established.

details of the proposed development and these pledged details are currently consideration.

details in advance of but also the wider comreporting the matter to
the planning commitMr Williams pledged: stream of the site."

should be 60 per cent open space and 40 per cent housing.

"White Farm fields include an assessment of the site open space and 40 per cent housing."

"White Farm fields include an assessment of the site open the amount of the site open the amount of the site open open of the space areas are widely given over to residential development and the He added; "This will area to be designated as open space and, impor-tantly, how this relates to

Steve Williams, the enerations to enjoy." managing director of Rob Thomas, head of Persimmon Homes East Wales, said the company Persimmon Homes ton at the Vale Council, understood the concerns East Wales has submit-said: "Outline planning the local community

development of White surrounding the church Farm, and had worked and the Coldbrook will its submitted plans housing and will remain addressed all of the preserved.

planning permission raised relating established that the land increased traffic dential development and approximately 52 per with open space has therefore cent open space and 48 Author per cent housing.

may have for the future "Additionally, the land tirelessly to ensure that not be developed for

issues raised. "We've also "In 2007, the outline addressed the issues and use of the site should be drainage by speaking approximately 52 per with The Highways Authority, the council's land drainage section "One of the requirements of the outline permission is to submit more public space than that a traffic survey has outlined and we've revealed that the exist-pledged a further ing road network is £400,000 towards the more than capable of regeneration of this land handling the small which we believe will increase that the devel-"Officers are current- not only benefit the opment will generate considering those development's residents, and that our drainage

Barry woman slapped children while drunk

IN what described as a 'most unusual sce-"most unusual scenario" a 37-year-old Barry woman was selves watching DVDs in a slow sing a house in Barry woman was a louse in B sentenced at Cardiff
Crown Court to 36

The woman appeared on the scene and began the said bean prepared.

Williams said psychiatric and neurological reports the scene and began the said: "It is a said." weeks imprison- repeatedly drinking cans ment, suspended for of lager and shouting and two years, and made subject to a supervision order.

The court heard that in

assaulting two girls, and assaulting a 15-year-old boy, and the 41-year-old mother of one of the children, causing them actual bodily harm.

Prosecutor March 26 the children pulling a clump out.

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by AJ SIČLUNA

and swearing. to co Greenwood.
She slapped one of the

The court neard that in 2007, the woman suffered a traumatic brain injury.

She pleaded guilty to said, she repeatedly She she she woman suffered a traumatic brain of lager at one of the girls. Mr Greenwood wrong."

She shapped one of the way that was utterly wrong. "

He said reports indi-

a actual The mother of one of the children went to the cycle in France.

Julian house and the woman "You have been using" Greenwood said that on grabbed her by the hair,

When arrested, she was frank and said: "I was not sober, I don't

and unpleasant case, and she has made great efforts to combat her use of alco-

Said Judge Patrick Curran: "It is plain you became inflamed by

said, she repeatedly slapped the boy and said:
"I'm going to kill the lot manic depression and of you." All of them suffered a brain injury in were scared.

alcohol as a coping mechanism," he said.

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Men guilty of affray after feud in Barry

baseball bat and a hockey stick, two became involved in an affray in Barry, Cardiff Crown Court has heard.

Alex Dawson, 24, a

IN BRIEF Family fun

A FREE 'Sports and Play Family Fun Day will be held tomorrow (August 27), from 11am-3pm, at Porthkerry Country Park, Barry.

Organised by the Vale Council, the day will include a wide range of play, arts and sports activities.

Society AGM **BARRY** and District ChrysanthemumSociety's annual general meeting takes place on September 7 at 6pm in Salem Baptist church Hall, Bervl Road, Barry.

by AJ SICLUNA

gardener, and Steven Hewitson, 37, a welder, both of Barry, were each sentenced to six months imprisonment suspended for a year, ordered to carry out 180 hours unpaid work, and each was also ordered to pay £300 prosecution costs

In addition, Judge Christopher Llewellyn Jones ordered them not

Jones ordered them nod, barry, for two years.

They had pleaded guilty before Vale Magistrates to charges of affray and having an offensive weapon, and had been committed to the crown court for sentence.

Prosecutor Sian
Phillips said that at
about 4.45pm on July 8,
the pair went to Milton
Road and became
involved in a dispute
with a resident

with a resident.

Dawson was waving a hockey stick in the middle of the road, and Hewitson was swinging a baseball bat and

There were "heated exchanges" said Ms

Ms Phillips said that Dawson later told the police that he believed his sister had been assaulted and went to the scene to make enquiries.

Hewitson said he had the bat for his own protection.

Defence counsel Nicholas Gareth Jones said there had been an "ongoing feud" between two parties for some time.

On the day in ques-tion, they had verbally confronted people in the road.

"They didn't use the weapons in a violent way, and had them for defensive purposes", he said and added that Hewitson moving from the area.

Judge Christophe Llewellyn Jones said: "This case is a classic illustration of how things can get out of

rortunately, no injuries were caused."



Vale'recycling officer Phil Evans shows the blue bags behind cabinet member for visible and building services, councillor Geoff Cox presenting winner Mrs Jean Keegan with her vouchers.

Penarth woman's recycling prize A PENARTH resi- those received. their views on their views on the service

dent has been awarded a prize, after completing a survey on the Vale chem for boses", he ded that intended blue hessian recy-

cling bags. Mrs Jean Keegan was presented with a £50 Marks and Spencer Marks and Spencer voucher by Coun Geoff Cox, cabinet member for visible and building services, after her entry was drawn at random from

Earlier this year, just by completing and over 2,000 Vale residents returning the survey, with were asked to pilot using blue hessian bags as an alternative to kerbside boxes for recycling card-

board and plastics.

Areas included in the pilot were Illtyd ward, dents. Barry, Stanwell ward in Penarth and Peterston Super Ely ward. Residents trialling the bags were invited to offer

the results then being used towards making a decision on whether the bags should be made available to fellow resi-

On being presented with her voucher, Mrs Keegan told the council that she was committed to recycling and that the voucher was a welcome treat she could share with other family members.

T HAVE **NEWS FOR YOU** - from Llancarfan

AFTER the publica-Badcock, who was photographs. very involved in the village.

He served the Parish which would have been Council and church for Ernie's birthday. around 50 years, during which time he wrote freavailable in the same quent diaries.

We had known of the

existence of Ernie's diaries from 1926-1987 for some time and it was ed and passed to St felt that they should be Cadoc's Church. expanded upon and then

Records Office and the Vale of Glamorgan libraries were willing to accept them, but unable to contribute towards the funding of such a project.

I am pleased to say that after two years of work, Gwyneth Whitworth, Peter Badcock and Phil Watts have been able to com-plete the book 'Extracts from Ernest Badcock's Diaries and More Llancarfan Memories'

tion of 'Llancarfan articles by friends, neigh-Memories' as a trib- bours, fellow workers, ute to Ruth, it was and family. There is also suggested that a sim- a selection of articles ilar book be collated from the Llancarfan in tribute to Ernest Society Newsletters, with

It is planned that the activities from the book will be published time he moved into and available as close as possible to September 27

> available in the same way as the Llancarfan Memories book in that donations will be accept-

The earlier placed somewhere safe.

The Glamorgan towards the church. raised more than £3,000

If anyone is interested in obtaining a copy of this new book, please let me know by sending me an email by the first week in September.

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BARRY councillor Richard Bertin has welcomed proposals to improve Bassett Park in his Court ward.

With improvements due to start this year as part of the Barry Town Improvement scheme. Coun Bertin said: "This is an extremely exciting project that will bring about a vast improvement to the park."

"It will also be made safer through the introduction of lighting and CCTV cameras at the request of local residents."

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Artists' work on show



Some of the members are pictured with their work. Left to right Shirley Hardwick, Brian Jones, Julia Binding (secretary), Hector Downes (chairman), Eryl Evans.

ON August 13-14. Baruc Art Group held their annual exhibition of paintings in Windsor Road, URC church hall, involving work by 24 artists.

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OBITUALRY

Mike Hopkins, Barry businessman

WELL known local builder, Mike Hopkins, passed away on July 28, after a short illness bravely fought.

Mr Hopkins was born in Barry on April 27, 1949 to Ormonde and Annie Hopkins, the third of four siblings.

He is survived by his wife Sharron and four sons, Lucas, Eliot, Oliver and Henry and five grandchildren, Lowri, Rhodri, Megan, Rhys and Lili.

Mike's working life was spent in the Hopkins family building business, started by his great grandfather in the late 19th century and carried on by Ormonde Hopkins as O S

Hopkins & Sons.

Michael was joined by his brother, Chris, but when Chris emigrated to Australia in 1987. Mike kept the family name and reputation alive until illness forced him to retire earlier this

Sport played a great factor in Mike's life. In 1974, he began his rowing career, rowing first for Barry Rowing Club and ultimately representing Wales in the late 70s.

While rowing, Mike also played squash and he moved seamlessly from his rowing career to a commitment to squash, becoming competitive at every level, playing, coaching sad bereavement.

and ultimately umpiring.

He coached Sharron and his four sons, who have all played at a competitive level.

Mike also became president and treasurer of the Barry Squash Club, standing down only recently.

A member of the Barry Lions Club and of the Barry Business Club, Mike played a large part in the social and fundraising activities of those two clubs.

He will be a sad loss to the Barry business, sporting and social communities

A celebration of Mike's life took place at the funeral home of A G Adams on Thursday, August 5, attended by Mike's family and hundreds of friends and associates

Mike's family takes this opportunity to thank all those who have shown their love and support, whether by sending cards, flowers, visiting the family or attending the funeral serv-

In particular, the family thanks Dr Hilary Bugler for her caring and professional support, friend and doctor, and Marie Curie Cancer Care for their compassionate assistance.

The GEM joins in expressing sympathy to the family in their



Chris Franks has firefighters concerned about plans to change their working conditions and possible job losses.

"The new Self Rostering System could be introduced at three of the 50 south Wales fire at Penarth,

Maesteg and New Inn (Pontypool)," he said. "In Penarth, crewing will be reduced from 28 to 12. The firefighters left working at the sta left working at the station will have to double tion will have to double their weekly working hours from 42 to 96 hours per week," the Plaid AM for south Wales central region stated

to the public will not be lowered. I would like to thank my constituent, a

firefighter, who contacted me regarding the proposed change in working conditions and the possible job losses at the Penarth station. "It was a useful meet-

ing for me to learn more about the work firemen and women do. I am "I am keen to be raising their concerns assured that protection with the fire authority

and with the Welsh government.
"There are huge pres-

Plaid Cymru AM

hears firefighters

spell out concerns

sures on public finances, because of the cuts coming from London. Plaid expects the concerns of the fire crew to be fully addressed," Mr Franks

Cerith Griffiths, the

Secretary for south Wales and regional chair for Wales was also present at the meeting along

THE GEM - 5

with management.
Fellow Plaid Cymru
regional AM Leanne
Wood raised the issue in
the Senedd chamber last month, calling for a statement from the Welsh government.

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Some young people, however, who haven't decided what they want to do or haven't done as well as they expected, was need belo to cooled. may need help to replan the information you need or rethink.

this summer is don't ing free, impartial infor- apply).

FOR many young results, there are options available as well as people and their open to help you choose employment and training

independent.

manager at Careers finding a job or training."
Wales Cardiff and Vale, For more information, said: "Our advice to contact your local to make hasty decisions. Make sure you've got all

panic - whatever your mation about courses

opportunities.

We can also tell young people about Gateway, a available summer.

With GCSE results finally out, those who did their career plans and ideas into action.

Some value results and adults, whatever those who aren't sure what they want to do after leaving school or their career plans and ideas into action.

Some value resels wailable from Careers through Careers Wales in Wales for young people Barry and Cardiff for what they want to do after leaving school or training."

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businesses have councils and industrial or been rewarded for their wildlife efforts with Vale Biodiversity Partnership awards.

A spokeswoman said: "All entries should be very proud of the commercial business, including farms." wonderful wildlife havens that they have created through their projects and, as a consequence, the exciting and innovative ways biodiversity is being taught to blace in class two. A spokeswoman said: place in class two.

Both groups were presented with their prizes at Vale and businesses do to the Show encourage wildlife into Richard Little, production manager at NPower Aberthaw power station, Entries are covered by and the president of the two classes: class one covers schools, education Rees, with his wife Anne.

centres or children's Class one judge Rob groups while class two includes voluntary South and West Wales,

second and third places.

Overall results for all shortlisted entries are as Sant Curig. follows: Class one – for Class two – for volunversity is being taught to children inside and outside of the classroom.

"Wick and District Playgroup; Playgroup stood out, not Llandough just because of its clear benefit to biodiversity, but also because of how the biodiversity was being shown and taught to children and how col-Primary School; Highly Wood Commended, Dinas Group Powys Infants School, Llancarfan Primary lectively the project has been able to engage with the local community -

already present." Wales Primary School,
The winner of each Colwinston Playgroup,
class receives £100 with Llanilltud Fawr Primary
prizes of £50 and £20 for School, Cogan Nursery
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schools, education century groups and tres or children's groups: town/community councils lst, Wick and District or industrial or commer-2nd, cial business, including Primary farms: 1st, Cwmtalwg Llandough Primary farms: 1st, Cwmtalwg School; 3rd, St Bride's Woodlands Residents Major Church in Wales Group; 2nd, Birchgrove Conservation 3rd, Topstak 3rd, Dinas Group; Chimney Specialists Ltd; Highly Commended, School, Bute Cottage Wenvoe Wildlife Group's Nursery; Commended, Molluscopolis, Merthyr All Saints Church in Dyfan Cemetery's Pond.

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"The awards celebrate the hard work schools

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THE Llantwit Major branch of the British Heart Foundation Cymru will be holding its annual walk on Sunday, September 26, at 10am from The Old Swan, Llantwit Major.

Contact Bob Bevington on 01446 773511 or Patrick Hart (01446 792010) for further information and sponsorship forms, or turn up on the day.

"I should like to thank all those who took part on the annual bike ride at Llandow Circuit on Sunday, May 9, and also for the continued support of the Llandow Circuit.

"We hope to exceed last year's fine effort in raising £1,700 as the sponsorship money rolls in," said chairman Bob Bevington.

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Richard Facey, from the Countryside Council

for Wales, judge for class two entries, said:

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time and thought to ensure that the needs of wildlife and local resi-

dents are catered for.
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management of the reserve was excellent and

it was heartening to hear that nothing was planted

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IT'S TIME TO CELEBRATE AS VAL STUDENTS RISE TO ANOTHER LEVI

NCE again, we are congratulating our young people for doing so well in their A-levels, the Welsh Baccalaureate and GCSE examinations, knowing how hard they worked

to achieve such

good results.

Thanks to the first class teaching professionals from primary through to secondary schools in the Vale of Glamorgan, as well as the support of parents, families and friends who have helped secure these achievements, our Vale pupils have exceeded the Welsh averages based on the WJEC results.

The AS results were good as well, with pupils remaining above the Welsh average for A and A-E passes. It was great that my colleague, the Education

Andrews AM chose to welcome the Wales Alevel results at Llantwit Major Comprehensive School last Thursday.

The pressures on 'the next steps' for young people are considerable, particularly for A- level students, with a premium on uni-versity places and grade expectations, but there are places available and we are reforming our student funding system to meet current and future needs. For many, the educa-

tion pathway will be taking them through to further, as well as high-er education. We can celebrate the achievements of Barry College who will be opening their doors in their 50th anniversary year, to offer courses at all levels, for all age groups, many of which will lead to degree progres-sion, as well as apprenticeships opening up

long-term job opportunities

It was great to visit Dow Corning last week to congratulate the plant manager, Dave Ott, on winning the company of year award from the Chemical Industries Association, but also to hear that four of the apprentices who were backed with Welsh Assembly Government Proact funding, are now fully part of the workforce as they reach the end of their training. Only recently, I met

the apprentices on site at the new Jacksons Quay housing develop-ment, who were benefiting from Barry College skills training, alongside work on the construction site for much-needed new social housing in Barry.

This all bodes well for the future prospects for the Vale of Glamorgan. We have excellent schools and further education with close links to our universities and active engagement of our employers in apprenticeship schemes.

We also provide 'all age' support, advice and training via our Careers Service, which I witnessed on a recent visit to the Barry Youth Gateway Centre, joining a group of young people who were undertaking an intensive short course to

ASSEMBLY NOTES completing the Gateway experience.

by Jane Hutt AM (Assembly Minister for Business and

Budget)

prepare them for the world of work – for job applications, interviews, developing their team working and communication skills.

This is vital for those young people who may face unemployment at any stage in their educational pathways.

If we look at the sta-

tistics, in 2009/10 at the height of the recession, there were more than 2,000 young people registered as unem-ployed with Careers Wales Cardiff and Vale.

The success of our Careers Service is evident, particularly those who have additional support needs and were referred to Youth Gateway for enhanced guidance and support to overcome barriers.

who were identified with special needs of this kind, 72 per cent made a successful transition into education, training or work on

I was privileged to meet some of these young people who were now enjoying steady employment or were succeeding in college and were pro-gressing to higher edu-cation. They were motivated and they said the 'one to one support they received at the Gateway was pivotal in making the breakthrough in their lives

I also met a group of adults who had been made redundant, with the impacts of the recession only too clear. They were all making their way into new careers and jobs and were highly complimentary about the impact of Careers

Wales engagement. Congratulations to all those I met at Careers Wales in the Barry centres; the careers advisers, the young people and adults were gaining so much from this service, funded by the Welsh Assembly Government.

There are links between education and regeneration. The Regeneration Board for Barry has met and the interim programme director, Steve Long, is busy meeting groups and organisations who are keen to put forward proposals for funding their schemes.

When I met with Steve last week I highlighted at least six schemes and projects that I am involved with, to see what the prospects would be for funding! I hope the board will have plenty of proposals to consider in due course.

We must spend every pound of the regeneration funding and there are plenty of opportunities to spend it wisely and constructively.

There are also a

number of events com-ing up which puts the skills and attractions of the Vale at the fore-

I will be joining the International street festival in Barry Town Centre during this week and the international beach volleyball on Barry Island will be a Bank Holiday attraction, as will be the fun

Street on Bank Holiday

Saturday. The Vale of Glamorgan Music Festival starts on September 5 and Vale Voices will be singing the Faure Requiem at Porthkerry Road Methodist Church on

8.pm to raise funds for Save the Children.

The Llantwit Major Flower Festival will also be an inspiring event at four churches

including concerts.

So much to see and do in the Vale of Glamorgan!

Staff, volunteers, local residents and children at the Salvation Army's new premises in Gibbonsdown Barry, had a visit last week from Jane Hutt AM.

"The commitment by the Salvation Army to Gibbonsdown is outstanding. In so many ways they are reaching out to people providing much needed support, services and opportunities to all age group and families," she remarked.



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Rhoose Point

AN item in last week's Barry GEM concerning the latest developments in Rhoose Point was a little ahead of itself.

It referred to last week's column by the council leader, Coun Gordon Kemp, and suggested that the administrators handling the affairs of the builders, Cofton, had paid the council a 'one-off' sum of £20,000 in return for the Vale Council taking over responsibility for land at Rhoose Point.

That offer has. indeed, been made by the Vale Council, and Coun Kemp certainly believes that it will be good for Rhoose if accepted.

However, the administrators have yet to

A Vale Council spokeswoman said: "The Vale Council has made a without prejudice offer to the 'company' (this is the legal term for the entity which is the Administrator for Cofton Land and Property) that they make a payment of £20k to the council, in lieu of all outstanding planning gain commitments.

"This has not yet been formally accepted by the company and no land has therefore been transferred. Any offer would have to be approved again by cabinet (as the matter has been called in to scrutiny for September) and by the planning commit tee after that.'

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Neil said: "The toughest part of the chal-lenge is going to be cycling for seven days, and some of the climbs in and around Pembrokeshire.

"The local support along the route so far has been amazing, with local mayors coming out to greet us, and in some cases cycling with us.

"I want to thank everyone who has sponsored me, and supported us along the

"It may help others who haven't been as lucky as I have.'

His wife Joanne, who is supporting him on the ride, said: "This time last year, Neil was fighting his own battle with cancer, and was undergoing an operation to have muscle removed from his forearm, after he was diagnosed with a soft tissue sarcoma.

"But Neil is now back on his bike and

taking part in this challenge!
"A handful of riders are aiming to complete the whole coastal ride, and will cover more than 4,000 miles and 87,500 metres of ascent in 64 days, spending approx 500 hours in the saddle.

"Neil joined the ride on Saturday. I went down to surprise him earlier this week with Elinor, who is now eight months old.

"The cyclists aim to finish each day at about 4pm to 4.30pm, so I would expect them to pass through Rhoose sometime this afternoon at around 2.30pm to 3pm.

"They will be finishing the day outside the Welsh Assembly building down at the

Prostate cancer is the most common male cancer, with more than a quarter of new cases in men involving prostate. Each year around 36,000 men are diagnosed with the disease.

If readers would like to support Neil and make a donation, they should go to www.virginmoneygiving.com/neiljohn



ABOVE:

Neil and his precious bundle of joy, Elinor. This time last year, as he and his wife Joanne were expecting Elinor, he was fighting his own battle against cancer.

IN BRIEF

THE Dinas Powys Conservatives are holding a late summer drinks and finger buffet party at the Old Rectory. St Andrews Major, by permission of Dr and Mrs Peter Hilary Jones on Saturday, September 11, at 12 noon.

'40s' dance LOCAL residents can get in the mood for nostalgia with a 'Back to the 40s' charity dance, organised by a group lobbying for a Heritage Centre for the Vale, in the Paget Rooms, Penarth, on Saturday, October

Tickets from Ade Pitman (07930 874161) or on the door.

NOTE TO VALE COUNCIL: **Start to** think like

REGARDING this central location' idea the council are going to use to get planning through for the Theatre Roval - do they actually think we are stupid enough to fall for that one?

In what way is it central? The shops that are near it are all closed – the only shop that is within close proximity is Morrisons, which has steps and a ramp, but a steep one.

They will have to take a taxi or drive to wherever they want to go; even the new med-ical centre will be too far.

This is the problem the elderly have. However, the good news is they can dodge cars across a busy road for a night out in the Savoy, or to peruse coffins in the funeral home!

The council have just ploughed a million pounds into the pump on the market next

year. Why don't they sell that to Hafod to get some money back. so that the people of Barry can have some-thing to be proud of the Theatre Royal?

Actually, where did the money come from for the pump house, and who made the decision to put so much money into it?

I've been told the council are not a business - well, maybe they should start thinking like one! W Marsh, Barry

Delight at St Cyres after A-level results

years of improve- continue. ment, 103 St Cyres standing individual achievements; among the A-level pass, which students at St Cyres have the following students: 5 gained — in addition to of the Welsh Baccalaureate, 1 level Hannah Richards.

standing individual achievements; among the A-level pass, which students at St Cyres have the following students: 5 gained — in addition to of the A-levels the students would normally have the A-level pass, which students are provided in addition to the A-level pass, which students are provided in addition to a student achievement; among the A-level pass, which students at St Cyres have the A-level pass, which students are provided in addition to a student achievement; among the A-level pass, which students are provided in addition to a student achievement; among the A-level pass, which students are provided in addition to a student achievement; among the A-level pass, which students are provided in addition to a student achievement; among the A-level pass, which students are provided in addition to a student achievement; among the A-level pass, which students are provided in addition to a student achievement; among the A-level pass, which students are provided in a student achievement; among the A-level pass, which students are provided in a student achievement. Baccalaureate,
which is equivalent
to an A grade at Alevel - this is the
Bowerman, Jordan
Lloyd, Hannah Richards.
4A*/A grades - Sagal
Arwo, Grace Busby,
Todd Coles, Christopher highest number Evered,

The 113 students Tomos Evans, Alex Fish, gained 11 A* grades and James Grant, Abbey 165 A grades with an Moses, Catherine Owen, overall pass rate of 98 per Aisha Sabir, Abi cent and 78 per cent of Williams. results at grades A-C.

The year-12 AS-level results were also excel-be recognised as a flag-lent, giving strong ship for the Advanced information technology, grounds for confidence Diploma of the Welsh community service, and a that this impressive track Baccalaureate. This language element.

There were many outstanding

Bethan ever to achieve this Frugtniet, Anisha Hirani, coveted qualificaHarley Worthy. Roberts,

3 A*/A grades –
113 students Tomos Evans, Alex Fish,

DIPLOMA

St Cyres continues to

Authority UCAS as the equivalent of an A Grade studied in any other school.

Students who completed this demanding diploma therefore had to undertake an additional five hours per week of study throughout their two years.

This includes an indepth investigation of an issue relating to Wales, Europe and the World, key skills such as numercommunication,

Le Jardin Flambé will be 'flaming' spectacle and light up Central Park

CENTRAL PARK in Barry
Will be turned into a garden of fire this Friday, August 27, as

Walk the Plank and will run from and 10.15pm and take their own time looking at the fiery flowers and flaming trees. fire this Friday, August 27, as part of the town's summer fes-

Organisers promise a 'flaming' spectacle with blazing thistles, brilliant bulrushes, lillies spouting 10 foot flames, and fiery trees – all bordered by hundreds of flicker-

ing flowerpots.

There will even be fiery entertainment for people on the streets of the town as they enter Central

walk the Plank and will run...

9pm to 10.30pm.

Sammy Samkin, project director with Walk the Plank, said:
"We're very much looking forward to delivering Le Jardin Flambé in Central Park. It is the perfect size and location to create perfect size

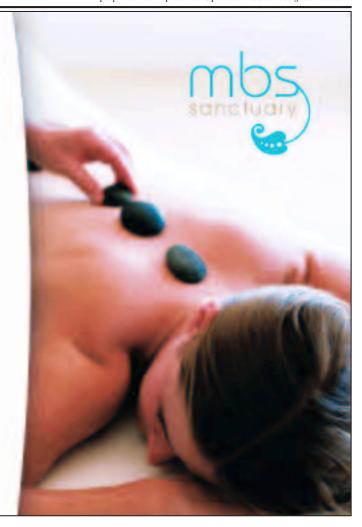
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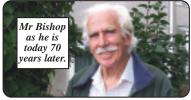


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At a time of war, the County School's class of 1940 is remembered by a Barry resident



THIS year, Barry Comprehensive celebrated 50 years on the Port Road which led one local man to cast his memory back even further to the school that pre-dated it, The County

School for Boys.
Mr Noel Bishop (84) sent us this photograph of

Mr Noel Pisniop (84) sent us an photograph of one of the classes from 1940 when it was located at the College Inn site.

Mr Bishop said: "I was 15 years old at the time and don't know of many of the pupils of that time that still live in the area.

"In 1940, and the years that followed, many men went into the forces or moved away, and some died

"I joined the Royal Navy, but apart from my service with it, have lived in Barry all my life.

service with it, have lived in Barry all my life.

"I know some of those in the photo have not made 2010, although I saw Stan Smith at a memorial service last year for VJ Day.

"I wonder whether any GEM readers have a better memory of 1940 to fill in any of the gaps?"

As a matter of historical interest, The County School for Boys was once co-educational.

Mr Bishop said: "My mother Lillian Chinn passed her scholarship there in 1901, and later went on to Cardiff University. She took a course, but in those days women were not allowed to get a those days women were not allowed to get a degree!"

Mr Bishop is shown fifth from left in the middle

There are one or two question marks relating to some of the boys so if anyone has any other information about this photograph or about that period of time at The County School for Boys, please contact us at The Glamorgan GEM, Graig House, 53 Eastgate, Cowbridge, CF71 7EL or by email at ggem@internet-today.co.uk.



ABOVE: The County School for Boys 1940 when the headmaster was Mr EC Griffiths. BACK ROW: Brian Burge, Clem Jones, Richard Hall Williams, ? Rees, David Hughes, Ted Atkins, Ted Pearce, Pete Crowther, ?, Stan Smith, Keith Langdon. MIDDLE ROW: Alan Mathews, Christo Vlismas, ? Redrup, Reginald Dennis Williams, Noel Bishop, Douglas Bennett, Sam Northway, Harry Brind, David Thomas, Raymond Henry Williams, Terrence O'Leary. FRONT ROW: Gordon Pridham, John Fricker, David Hughes, Hugh Lewis, form master Glyn Rees, headmaster EC Griffiths, David Harberd, Geoff Vick, Fredrick Peter Williams, ? Smith, David Tremarn Lewis (sitting at front).

Howells school nine set for Oxbridge

HOWELL'S School A has again recorded Again the overall pass are a real testament to the outstanding A-level total of 84 per cent at students and staff at results this year.

offers from Oxford or all A* and 44% of the stulege students.

total of 84 per cent at grade B or above, with 63 Howell's. All nine students with per cent being at A or A*.

offers from Oxford or Principal, Mrs Sally pleased with the excellent Cambridge were success- Davis, said: "Many conful: 12 students achieved gratulations to all the col-We are dents achieved at least one delighted with these ed for the A* grade."

"I am particularly very highest marks need-



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man explained the reason why the scheme had proved successful: "With the Porthcawl Loyalty Card we can offer discounts on lead-ing designer brands not available from the chain stores in Cardiff."

It is now time to pur-chase replacement cards, still priced at £3 and valid for one year from purchase, to con-tinue saving and sup-

porting local businesses. If you haven't yet purchased a card and enjoyed the benefits, it is now time to join the growing band of savvy shoppers...



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straints of party politics." Coun John said he welcomed Coun Bertin into the independent fold.

PROTEST GROWS OVER STORE PLAN

1,100 sign anti-Tesco petition in Rhoose

A petition opposing munity in the Vale which the arrival of Tesco doesn't have its own community council that in Rhoose has can stand up for residents swollen to more than 1,100 names.

The supermarket giant aims to build a Tesco Express store on the site of the old Mayflower public house.

The Vale's Assembly Member Jane Hutt said she had advised residents to present a petition they were gathering to the Vale Council.

The Vale AM said: "I have made my represen-tations on behalf of the residents to the Vale Council and to Tesco.

Council and to Tesco.

"A strong point that thas been made concerns ing to gobble up more of the way this has happened. If it turns out that no planning permiswill create between 20 sion is required, no consultation will take place convenient location for the proposition of the consultation will take place to the proposition of the consultation will take place to the proposition of the consultation will take place to the proposition of the propos to consider the impacts this development could have on local businesses. traffic, parking and the

community.

"The 1,100 strong "The 1,100 strong petition demonstrates the

Dr Ian Johnson's Plaid into an A1 premises Cymru's candidate in the (shop) does not require next Assembly elections commented:

"It is quite clear that Rhoose residents feel very strongly about this issue and the impact that it will have upon village life, including threatening the future of the businesses in the centre of the ng the future of the busi-lesses in the centre of the the Vale Council, rather a

village.
"Unfortunately, Rhoose is the only com- that in other cases there

joining Llantwit First Independents

to form a larger

ing on the Vale

who has represented the Court ward for more than a decade, said he hoped

the group would provide a strong, effective and distinctive voice on the

local authority.

He said: "I have

recently met and agreed to work with Llantwit First Independents, with

Gwyn John as leader. so

er on matters that will

provide mutual benefits for our local residents.

"I am sure that we can and will work together

well, as we have a common purpose in that we are all working together

for our communities, without the ties and con-

that we can work togeth

Coun Richard Bertin,

Council.

Independents are

joined by former

Labour stalwart

A Barry councillor Richard a long time. I who recently quit knew him when we both the Labour Party is worked at RAF St Athan

independent group-

Llantwit years ago.

"We are delighted he

has joined us. He is an

'We have not got

believe we will work well together."

there was no party whip within the independents

on the Vale Council, but

that agenda issues were discussed prior to meet-

ings.

He added that in

recent months two other

serving councillors had

also spoken to him, hint-

ing that they were con-

sidering becoming inde-

Coun John said that

always worked hard.

can stand up for residents against developments which aren't in the interests of the village.
"With yet more houses

on the drawing board at Rhoose Point, and no facilities other than housing there at present, it seems obvious that the eastern end of Rhoose offers a better business location than Mayflower.
"In saying that, I

would much prefer to see a well-stocked independent shop serving the needs of the community,

Tesco says the store will create between 20 local people to walk or cycle to the store, rather than travel to an out-of-

Coun Jeff James, the Vale cabinet member for planning and transporta-tion, explained: "The strength of feeling and tion, explained: "The should be taken into change of use of an A3 account." count." premises (public house)
Dr Ian Johnson's Plaid into an A1 premises
ymru's candidate in the (shop) does not require

principle that is set down in legislation. I am aware



ABOVE: Jane Hutt AM with local residents Mr and Mrs Brown, and the petition of 1,100 signatures opposing the Tesco proposal.

has been local disquiet ations) will need plan-

He said: "We have of alterations to the liaised with Tesco and premises."

TIM the building itself (alter-

about large retailers tak-ning permission, even ing over premises in though the use of the communities, but for the building for retailing reason set out, this is not does not. We are current-something in which the ly awaiting a response something in which the ly awaiting a response council, as local planning from Tesco to outline authority, can intervene." their intentions in terms

CHAPMAN

Bassett Park: £400,000

LABOUR council- ments.' lors for the Court and wards on the Vale from across the area to Regeneration Board council know their will invest £400,000 views. improving Holton Barry.

The councillors say will ensure that the public are fully consulted about any future redeabout any future velopment.

Coun Bronwen and the Bassett area of quickly Court Ward.

involved in why he left the Labour Party.
"He asked if he could meet with us and told us that his views were the same as us, trying to ings and other improve- confirmed until then. work for the community and people, and putting that before the politics. I

Coun Chris Elmore is Castleland encouraging residents Council hope the make sure they look at Strategic the plans and let the

"Local residents must Bassett Park off be consulted about the Road, park's redevelopment.

"It is important that everyone is catered for in they will be meeting with the new park, young and Vale Council officers in old, so I really hope peo-September to discuss the ple do respond to the redevelopment plans and consultation that will

Fellow councillor Pamela Drake Brooks said it could said that if work went mean good news for the ahead, she believed it top end of Holton Road would be take place

A Welsh Assembly "The investment would bring new and leisure facilities to the park, as well as new rail- and nothing could be

CALLER STOLE WOMAN'S PURSE

PENARTH police are investigating a burglary at a house in Glebe Street at 6pm on Tuesday, August 17.

A spokesman stated that a man purporting to be delivering food to the elderly, called at the home of an 89-year-old woman, pushed past her and stole her

He is described as middle aged, with scruffy medium length hair, about 5ft 10ins tall, with a local accent. He was carrying a dark green coloured carri-

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7.00pmAll Saints Church
Hall, Victoria Square
Linda 01446 761150

Barry – 6.00pm Highlight Park Comm. Centre,Barry Annamarie 01446 736534

6.30pmThe Cabin, by swimming pool, Hebron Hall Alison 01443 486220

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THURSDAY

Cadoxton Methodist Church, Church Road Joanne 01446 404897

Barry -4.30 & 6.30pm Brynsion Hall, Junction of Court Road & Llanover Street Lorraine 01446 407002

Penarth - 6.30pm Elfed Avenue Methodist Church,Elfed Road Niki 01446 740394

Rhoose - 6.30pm Celtic Way Community Centre, Celtic Way Helen 01446 750738

TUESDAY

DAY GROUPS

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WHAT'S ON IN AND AROUND THE AREA

Brackla fun day BRACKLA Residents Association holds its annual sports fun day and barbecue event on Tuesday, August 31 in Brackla Meadows from 11am-4pm (on the fields of Clos-y-Wern). Heroes

display at St Donat's AN acclaimed 'Heroes' exhibition by artist Patricia Mears is at St

Donat's Art Centre in September. Marching on from a very success ful exhibition in Brecon, 'Heroes' will be at the arts centre for the whole month.

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our extra love and support; they have given so much for our country.

"The opportunity to

ST-DONATS

develop and exhibit the 'Heroes' exhibition seemed a way that as a soldier's mum, I could give my support to.

"The originals are not for sale at present as I plan to tour with the exhibition during the next year.

"I hope to sell prints and cards. All the proceeds will be donated to the Help for Heroes Charity

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Sellers should contact Julie on 01656 662564 to pre-register; or email nctnearlynewsales@live. co.uk.

Donations, cakes and raffle prizes will be gratefully received.

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Village show at parish hall

Show is being held in the attractive Parish and Lee Halls, in Britway Road, Dinas Powys 1.45pm September 4.

Attractions include music from the DP Ecumenical Seven; free balloon modelling and face-painting; a small bouncy castle (weather permitting); two Punch and Judy shows and, not to forget, the popular Scarecrows.

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Entry to the show is 50p for adults and 20p for children.

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DINAS POWYS football festival takes place on August 30 (Bank holiday Monday) in Bryn-y-Don Playng Fields at 9.30am.

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LOOKING FORWARD TO THE NEW TERM AT ST RICHARD GWYN

Bike prize eases pupil's journey to school!

THE St Richard Gwyn pupils are drawn from a wide area, including Penarth, Barry and Llantwit Major.

The journey to school will be much easier for one pupil in September, as she has a brand new bike, complete with all the necessary safety equipment.

This was the second prize in the annual awards for good behaviour and academic achievement at the school.

Top prize was also a healthy option – a wi fit with all the sports extras Both were won by year-8 girls who just beat the boys to get the top scores for their effort, behaviour and achievements, including good citizenship and sporting success.

Nuns on the run?

really surprised to see sisters from the local convent visiting St Richard Gwyn High school, but they might have been taken aback to see this particular set of nuns – more usually seen 'out of habit' in the classroom or corridors of the school.

Twenty of the female



ABOVE: Sister Act brought smiles to faces.

staff, including the head of RE and school chaplain, took the veil to give the school musical night a different take on prayer as they sang a medley from Sister Act. They were then asked

to reprise the turn at the school's end of term awards assembly and sent pupils off for the summer with a smile as they recognised the various members of staff in the lively line-up!

Wife with attitude

The guides at Cosmeston really encourage visitors to take part in the reconstructions and if that means being a bossy wife, well they're up for it - or at least some of the pupils from St

Richard Gwyn were, when they visited at the

Angharad, the exnun, soon had them in the guises of farmers, bakers, stewards and wives as they learnt how a medieval court would have taken evi-

All part of the fun that is learning at the medieval village. It was a fitting end to the fun that is history at SRG where head of department Mr Matthew Bryon has been known

Sports day success

end of term.

dence and punished the

to take the part of many historical figures – even Rasputin – in his lively lessons.

Richard Gwyn High school has its own banner for sports day and competition is very fierce

Whitland house may not have won the over-all cup, but they certainly had the most professional banner and showed great resource-fulness in persuading a parent to donate the giant sign.

The day was fine and so was the sportsmanship, with traditional races and events combined with unusual entries like the netball relay and semaphore sprint, so that every

Head of Science, Ian Smith, cheering his form member

on as she receives her prize from teacher David Short.

pupil had a role. This year's 'heroes' were much in evidence. The boys who won the Welsh basketball championship before they left year-9 to start their GCSE course were still lapping up the applause, but so were lone heroes who finished their long distance race or threw their personal best in the

all in all, sports day sums up the school's motto 'Optimum Tantum' - simply the best you can do.

Farewell Christine Morrish

was deputy head teacher of St Richard Gwyn Catholic High school. but said farewell in July, after 35 years in Catholic education (in three of the diocesan high schools.)

With a successful career teaching Latin, English and classics – as well as a strong leadership role as head of English and deputy head, Christine was also involved in the liturgical life of school; her guitar support being very welcome during collective worship whether Mass or Advent and Lenten

Christine is pictured here with the cake made

for her by the school's catering manager which shows the badges of the three schools – apart from SRG and Bishop Hannon, Christine also taught at Cardinal Newman in Rhydfelin.

To mark her early retirement, the governors at St Richard Gwyn asked Canon Peter Collins, chair of the Diocesan Schools Commission, to cele-brate Mass for Christine and her family.

Past staff, governors and current colleagues gathered to join in the celebration

MRS NICOLA PRICE (chaplain) St Richard Gwyn)





These A-level students at Ysgol Gyfun Morgannwg clearly had lenty to smile about, after opening the dreaded envelopes on Thursday.

23 A-stars at Vale's Welsh medium comprehensive!













Keeping in touch

FORMER staff Barry College have set up an association to help colleagues stay in touch after they leave.

It has been formed by past staff members Mike Bolas, Harvey Scarratt, Mike Wilkins, Gerry Reed and Ken Trevithick as part of the college's 50th birthday celebrations.

For more information,

info@barryfsa.com



FOR the first time ever, three pupils from Welsh medium comprehensive Ysgol Gyfun Bro Morgannwg, Mollie Arbuthnot, Mathew Metcalf and Ruth Pilcher will continue with their studies at Oxbridge.

Five others will ven-ture into the world of medicine, optometry and pharmacology, having all achieved their pre-dicted grades of A and A* in this summer's A-level results. Twenty-three A*

grades were awarded to Bro Morgannwg pupils in a wide range of sub-jects, including six A* grades for pupils who studied English literature in the A-level results published last

Thursday.
Pupils and staff celebrated the advent of the new A* grades as the school recorded its bestever A-level results. smashing all attainment records of previous

years.
Ninety-nine per cent of the cohort recorded A* to C grades in two or more subjects, an increase of 8 per cent on the 2009 results, and 13 pupils air they developed A or A* grades in three or more subjects.

We are delighted that

all pupils have excelled in their own particular fields, in both the voca-tional and more traditional subjects and the introduction of the Advanced Welsh Baccalaureate has proved to be a resounding success with all pupils in our largest

cohort ever achieving the qualification. We are extremely proud of the achievements of all our pupils and these results are an excellent kick start to our tenth anniversary celebrations in

September.
Congratulations to all our dedicated staff and we wish the pupils every

See pages 26-29 for more pictures and results from the Vale Show

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
Licensing Act 2003

To whom it may concern, I Sean Murphy do herby give notice that I have applied to the licensing authority Vale of Glamorgan Council for the grant of a premises license at 31 Cowbridge High Street, Cowbridge, Vale of Glamorgan, CF71 7AE known as The Knife and Fork Delicatessen. The application is for the sale of alcohol from 08 00 to 20 00 Monday to Saturday. Any person wishing to make representation to this application may do so in writing to the licensing department, Vale of Glamorgan Council Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry CF63 4RU, not later than 28 days after the date of this notice. Representations received after this date will not be considered. A copy of the application can be viewed at the civic office during normal office hours. It is an offence knowingly or recklessly to make a false statement in connection with this application. The maximum fine on summary conviction being £5000.

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RHOOSE GUIDES **SHOW SUPPORT** IN RACE FOR LIFE



ABOVE and RIGHT: Rhoose Girl Guides show their support for the Race for Life.

Rhoose Girl Guides and their leaders rose early one Sunday morning and, armed with their umbrellas and raincoats, headed off to Bute Park, Cardiff, to support the women who were running in Race for Life.

The Guides handed out 'goody bags' at the finish line and congratulated the runners on their hard work END OF YEAR GET-TOGETHER The Rhoose Rainbow. **Brownies and Guide** units gathered together for an end of year celebration in



Fontygary Leisure Park and with nearly full attendance from every unit, the night was enjoyed by girls, leaders and parent helpers alike.

The evening started off with all 80 girls in the pool, followed by a chip supper on the green of the leisure park. The Guiders would

at the Fontygary Leisure Park, chip shop and all the par-ents who helped to make the evening such

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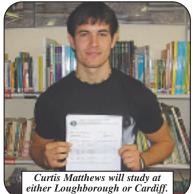




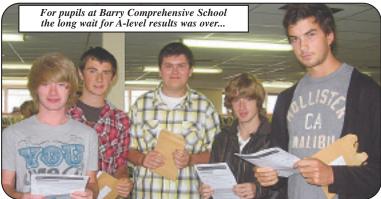
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BARRY COMPREHENSIVE A-I STUDENTS MAKE THE GRADE!









NERVOUS pupils arrived at Barry Comprehensive School last Thursday, August 19, to find out whether they had achieved the necessary grades to win places at university.

This year, the fear that many youngsters faced was that they might get the grades, but miss out on a place because of excess demand.

But the comprehen-sive's school's pupils appeared to escape the squeeze, with those who had reached the required standard, being offered places at the first univer-

sity of their choice.
Mr David Swallow the headteacher, told The GEM: "The school's sixth-form students and their teachers are cele-brating another outstand-

ing set of A-level results. "The majority of students have earned a place at their first choice of university, despite the much publicised squeeze on places this year.

Overall, 96 per cent of results were in the A -E grade range, and we wish all our former students good luck with their future endeavours."

Robbie Thompson (18) achieved A*,A, A and C, and will be studying at Cardiff University in the autumn. He said: "I was a bit

anxious, but got what I needed and will be go to Cardiff.

"I am going to do a five year course in den-

tistry.

"For the first year, I plan to live in a hall of

residence so I can get to know people. I'm look-ing forward to also getting involved in university life and might try out for the medics rugby

One of the Vale's top young athletes, Curtis Matthews (18) who has featured in the GEM's sporting pages on numerous occasions in recent years, will be off to either Loughborough

University or UWIC.
Curtis wanted an A
and two Bs to go to
Loughborough.
"I got three Bs and

missed out on what I wanted by just two per cent. It is agonising. If I do make Loughborough, I'd be taking a course in sports technology which teaches the designing of new sports related products

But Curtis, who as a decathlete trains 20 hours a week, explained he felt in a win,win situation.

"If I go to UWIC, which is my second choice, it may be even better. The course I'd take there would be in sports management

Triple A grade stu-dent, Rhys Griffiths, is also off to Cardiff University.

"I was really nervous the night before, but felt a little better this morn-

ing.
"Now that I've got the grades I need, I plan to do a three year course studying law. I'm not sure what area of law I will specialise in as a career, and will make a decision during my stud-

Two A grades and a B grade enabled Richard Thomas (19) to secure a

place at Exeter University. "I wasn't 100 per cent confident of the results. and was excited and then relieved. I'm taking a four year masters course in applied geology.

"If I qualify as a geologist, there are worldwide opportunities, and I know I'd be guaranteed a job in places such as Australia."

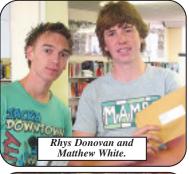
Joseph Criddle (18) achieved grades A, B and C.

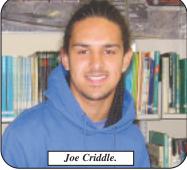
"I'm very happy with the results and I'm off to Leicester University to take a three year course in geography. My cousin Sarah is there and I had the chance of being shown round the campus, and was impressed.

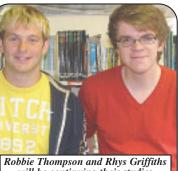
"I'm also looking for ward to getting involved in the sporting side of university life, playing football, rugby and basketball.

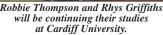
Lee Baldock (18) said: "I was a bit sceptical about whether I'd passed or failed, but I got what I needed and I'm off to UWIC to do a sports coaching course and hope to become a PE teacher.

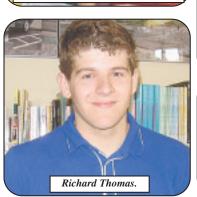
Other Barry Comprehensive successes included Chantal Walden (ABB) who will be studying English and psychology at Keele; Lewis McKernan (BBB) who is off to Southampton to study geology: Rhys Donovan AABB) who will study biomedical sciences at Cardiff University; and Richard Webb (AAB) also making the short journey to Cardiff to study genetics























Barry Waterfront Festiva

Barry Waterfront Festival presents: a 'dazzling array' of attractions for

the whole family

'AHOY THERE, ME HEARTY!'



Waterfront Festival will play host to a dazzling array of family entertainment over the weekend of Saturday, September 4, to Sunday. September 5, and entry is entirely free!

With the tall ship Stavros and HMS Ramsey tied to their moorings on the dock nibs, the ships will form a tranquil back-drop to an eclectic mix of entertainment and attractions that will be crowding the dock

There will be street theatre, music, circus, living history, street arts, children's workshops, a 40-foot whale, and a unique pyrotechnic show.

A festival spokesman said: "Music as diverse as Ska, Afro Dance and Sian Evans of Kosheen, will mix with street bands, Adamant. Wonderbrass and The

Real Macaws. "There will even be a sea shanty band called Baggyrinkle.

"We also have a solar-powered big circus top, which pro-vides an annual venue

at Glastonbury. "It is home to a rich programme of daytime entertainments and activities, while in the evening it will transform into a throbbing family music venue."

Festival visitors will be able to wander through the craft, food and drink village with its real ale bar and pimms tent.

People will also be able to watch Barry Yacht Club's daily

sailing regattas.

A band of pirates
will thrill youngsters by recreating the true story of when Barry Island was a pirate

What will happen when the British redcoats decide to attack



ABOVE: Sparks will fly at the Waterfront Festival this year!

RIGHT: The Tall Ships festival is coming to Barry Waterfront - so keep your eyes on the water!

the pirate fort?
A family fairground will also be held nearby at the Good Shed site, Hood Road,

Ón Sunday, there will be a Thanksgiving Service for the armed forces and Merchant Navy from 9am to 10am. All are welcome

to join in.

The events run from 10am - 10pm on Saturday and from 11am - 7pm on Sunday.



ABOVE: Some of the 'crew' and the elegant craft that will entice visitors to the eagerly-awaited event on the Waterfront at Barry, where the slogan is: **WELCOME** <u>ABOARD,</u> <u>SHIPMATES!</u>

THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL **TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE ORDER, SECTION 16A ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984**

TALL SHIPS FESTIVAL BARRY WATERFRONT 3rd, 4th & 5th September, 2010

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Vale of Glamorgan Council have made an order under Section 16A Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as fol-

WHEREAS during certain hours of the day and date specified in column 1 of the Schedule hereto the streets or part thereof listed in column 2 of the said schedule will be used for the holding of a relevant event as described in Section 16(A)(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, the Council, pursuant to the powers conferred by Section 16A of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 do HEREBY ORDER AND DIRECT in order to facilitate the holding of the event, enable members of the public to watch the said event and to reduce the disruption to traffic likely to be caused by the event the following regulation shall be observed:

THAT, except as provided by the order, the said streets or parts thereof shall be closed to all vehicular traffic including pedal cycles with the exception of Emergency Services and Coastguard vehicles. In addition, those vehicles given permits to access the adjacent construction site and event participants, between the hours specified in column 3 of the said schedule. The penalty for infringement of the said regulation is a fine not exceeding

The Barry Waterfront Tall Ship Festival The Mayor of The Vale of Glamorgan

Council, Councillor Colin Osborne, would like to wish everyone involved with The Waterfront Festival a very happy and successful weekend.



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Dated this 26th of August 2010



POP INTO PENARTH. ... for a perfect place to visit!



Forget sleepy image - Penarth is a bustling, lively centre for shoppers S a first-time visitor to Penarth, There is a good choice of clothes shops, ranging The purpose of clothes shops of

I half-expected it to be a sleepy town filled with shops selling highly-priced merchandise.

I was in for a very pleasant surprise, for on the contrary, what I found was a bustling, lively town centre, even on a Monday, with shops catering for both residents and visitors across the whole spectrum of prices and needs.

The town has several shopping areas separated from each other. The main one is Windsor Road with Glebe Street behind and then leading down beyond the Washington Gallery. There are also

shops near the railway station.

The town seems to be thriving at the moment. There were lots of people around and the shops and cafes were busy.

There is a nice range of shops including a book shop, antiques shop, arts and crafts gallery plus

those catering for everyday needs.

The town has good butchers, bakeries, a fishmonger plus greengrocers – so there is plenty of choice on the fresh food front.

There are also a couple of small supermarkets that can provide the rest of the groceries that fami-

The Windsor Arcade has a lovely feel, with a number of shops and locally-owned businesses in it, including a wonderful old-fashioned sweet shop, which must be a magnet for children – and older people wishing to go down memory lane to find the traditional sweets of their childhood.

Penarth is a town that can provide for almost all the needs of its residents.

from chain stores to locally-owned boutiques.

A excellent variety of shops caters for most needs - from pet and garden supplies; hardware and ironmongery; jewellery, furniture and interior design items; gifts, toiletries, pharmacy items, bed-

ding and curtains.

The town also has charity shops selling very good quality items. These are a draw in themselves to visitors from outside the town with an eye for a bargain and this creates a spin-off business for

One of those who does all her shopping in the town is Coun Maureen Kelly Owen who has lived in Penarth all her life.

She sits on the town council and represents the town on the Vale Council as well. She said: "I can remember Penarth when I was a child and it was a splendid town with many Victorian and Edwardian buildings and very classy shops.

"Then it went through a bit of a slump in the 1980s when we saw shop closures. I am glad to

say that many new shops have opened lately and I feel that things are looking up.

"Local people do patronise the shops in the town centre rather than just going to out of town supermarkets and the Vale Council has worked hard to make it easier for people to do that.'

She recalled that she had been one of the councillors lobbying for changes to parking arrangements and that the creation of on-street parking in Lower Glebe Street had encouraged people back into town while it also relieved some of the pressure on parking in Windsor Road.

The thing with town centres everywhere is that

by JAYNE **ISAAC**

RIGHT: Penarth has a nicely-balanced mix of shops and facilities that cater for most people's needs



people must be able to get into them easily and have convenient parking. If it is too hard for them to reach the shops, they will give up and go to the nearest supermarket to buy everything they need."

Coun Kelly Owen said that town centres like Penarth play an important social role: "It's where people meet each other and catch up on the local news and gossip. Although Penarth gets visitors and tourists, the local people still form the nucleus of those out shopping and the town has great comof those out shopping and the town has great community spirit."

Townspeople were working hard to restore the

Pier Pavilion and fund-raising is well under way at

"Penarth is a very social town with lots of activities and organisations," she went on. "When I was town mayor a few years ago, I was invited to so many functions and events that it was hard to keep

up with everything."

She said that Penarth has a few very nice hotels, including ones that have opened recently and visitors were always keen to go along the seafront and visit the pier. The town also has the marina, which is a draw to visitors and tourists.

Coupled with a good library and fine schools, Mrs Kelly Owen said Penarth is a well rounded town that caters for its residents across a wide spectrum of society.

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Focus on Loch Fyne, near Cowbridge

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"I know that human beings and fish can co-exist peacefully." Whether George W's

odd notion of a 'special relationship' would be shared by the fish, is doubtful, given their ultimate destination as tasty dishes served up at spe-cialised seafood restau-

rants.
Take, for example, Loch Fyne, situated near the Cowbridge turn-off on the A48 to Bridgend, which opened two years ago in a building once occupied by its noted predecessor, Mulligan's a mecca for seafood enthusiasts from far and

There the challenge of drawing in patrons against a backdrop of nationwide financial restraint is being met with several new initiatives, apart from the *a la carte*

menu, The result is that while others may be feel-ing the pinch, Loch Fyne says that these have helped ensure that there is no falling off in its reguar custom.

It has introduced a £10 two-course fixed menu with a choice of four starters, including Loch Fyne rope-grown mussels steamed with chilli and coriander, Cornish sardines, chicken with heather-honey parfait, or

soup.
The four main choices include plaice, Scottish hake steak, rump steak, and marinated chargrilled vegetable and mozzarella tart. (One main course only, £7.50).

Dinner for two is offered at £30 (with carafe of red or white wine) and choice of four starters, including fish soup, Loch Fyne citrus smoked salmon, smoked beef or plum tomato, mozzarella and basil tart.

Main courses on offer include herb-crusted cod fillet, pan fried fillet of sea bass, grilled chicken breast, or linguini (all with accompaniments). The main menu lists no

fewer than 14 starters, ranging in price from £4.45 for whitebait with lemon mayonnaise, and £4.50 for fish soup, to six Loch Fyne oysters with



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Other starters include plump Cornish scallops in white wine and garlic cream sauce (£7); moules marinieres (£4.75); classic Loch Fyne smoked salmon (£5.95); and homemade potted pork with piccalilli £5.95). There is also a wide variety of main dishes,

ranging in price from £9.25 for pesto tortellini with rocket and parmesan, to £19.95 for whole grilled turbot with garlic or shrimp butter.

Also among the dishes on offer is pan-fried fillet of sea bass with stir-fried Chinese greens (£11.75); half lobster (£14.85); Scottish smoked haddock risotto with soft poached egg (£9.85); and kiln-roasted salmon fishcakes with sauteed spinach and dill crème fraiche (£9.75). The list also includes line-caught haddock with

chips, mushy peas and tartare sauce (£11.95).

In addition, there are

various seafood and meat dishes served from the grill, while moving up the price range, is shellfish platter with crab (£35.50) or lobster (£45.50).

Loch Fyne has also introduced theme nights, such as Moules Tuesday, when mussels feature on a set £12.50 menu, including elass of wine or various seafood and meat

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▼ IVEN the amount of headlines and column inches about them, it would be easy to forget that Angelina Jolie and Brad Pitt are more than just a couple there for tabloid fodder.

Beyond the gossip, the pair have shown a canny knack of choosing Russian traitor of being

to 'Light up the

Night' for the local

Claire Notman

quality projects over quantity, mixing films with box office appeal with more challenging,

less commercial work. While Pitt is gearing up for the release of Terrence Malik's Tree of Life, Jolie is putting her action boots back on in espionage thriller, Salt.

Jolie plays the titular character, a CIA agent who goes on the run after she is accused by a

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Marie Curie, said: "It's "Come along and supsuch a shame that this port this lovely event one

an undercover spy sent to kill the Russian president

Pursued by her boss Winter (Liev Schreiber) and agent Peabody (Chiwetel Ejiofor), Salt's attempts to clear her name only cast more doubt upon her – is Salt really who she says she

Had the stars aligned a little differently, you would have been seeing a whole different *Salt* on

the big screen. Originally, Tom Cruise was mooted for the lead role, but eventually passed, citing that the role was too close to that of Ethan Hunt in the Mission:Impossible franchise (similarities that no doubt didn't affect his decision to make
Knight and Day one would assume).

One re-write later, swapping the lead char-acter's gender, and Angelina Jolie came on board as Edwin Salt became Evelyn Salt.

However, for its orig inal similarities to one spy franchise, it's another that this version of Salt comes close to emulating, sharing the same tone and feel to

that of the Bourne series

As a result, it's a film that twists and turns, playing with your pre-conceptions while delivering some solid action spectacle; and while it's a brazen attempt to cre-ate a franchise, it's certainly one that you wouldn't mind seeing more of.
Of course, as the mar-

keting of the film sug-gested, this is anything but an ensemble piece, the film resting squarely on the not entirely-unat-tractive shoulders of Angelina Jolie, and the actress is more than up to the task, anchoring the film with an icy cool turn that fits her like a glove.

Certainly, the actress has never been one to play shrinking violets, being attracted to strong characters regardless of genre, and she gets another one here.

Salt is an all-kicking,

all-punching fighting machine who takes no prisoners. Yet Jolie knows her way around in this neck of the woods, and offers enough of an insight into the character to

allow us to see she is more than just a robot, showing an emotion behind the eyes that disappears whenever she is threatened.

It is a strong turn by the actress, and one that really holds the film up throughout, her screen presence keeping you gripped throughout.

Alongside her, Chiwetel Ejiofor and Liev Schreiber get the token 'chasing agent' roles that don't give them very much to play with; however, such are the actors' abilities that they bring just that bit more substance to the characters, with neither man disgracing themselves in a film which is female-led.

Scriptwriter Kurt Wimmer is one who is very skilled at genre writing, having penned the likes of *The Recruit* Street Kings and (shudder) Law Abiding
Citizen, and he delivers another screenplay that ticks the genre boxes but

also offers a little bit more in the mix. While it would have been easy to merely ape the whole 'wrongly accused character goes

on the run to clear their name' narrative that we've seen before, Wimmer throws a few curveballs and twists into the mix that make this a story that is far from from predictable.

Eschewing conven-tion, the story whips through at fast pace, Wimmer taking great delight in keeping the viewer on the edge of their seat as the story unfolds, something Phillip Noyce's direction more than assists in.

The Australian director has always been capable of bringing a degree of substance to even the most flimsiest of material, and is more than at home with the world of spies - and here he shows his ability to marry solid spectacle to a fast-paced narrative.

The action sequences aren't going to have Michael Bay worrying anytime soon, but with more than a nod to Bourne director Paul Greengrass, Novce opts for visceral, hard-hitting close-ups. The action given a veneer of reality (no doubt in part thanks to the gameness of the lead).

Keeping the film moving at a fast pace and refusing to signpost the story's little twists, Noyce offers subtle direction that works incredibly well.

Where the film trips up is that, because of its fast pace, there are more than a few plot holes that go unresolved, while Noyce's use of flashbacks to fill in the blanks don't always work and feel a little bit forced in.

Yet there is enough here to allow, box office willing, for another portion of Salt, where more answers will no doubt be coming – a prospect that is enticing enough.

VERDICT - A more than satisfying Friday night out, *Salt* is more evidence that Angelina Jolie is the female action star to beat. Delivering a strong turn in a story that keeps you guessing throughout, she anchors

the film with aplomb. While it may riff a little too closely to being Jason Bourne on oestrogen, it still makes for a film worth watching. Enjoyable.

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K and S Sheil, Ty Isaf, Llangynog, Builth Wells (702); K and S Sheil, Ty Isaf, Llangynog, Builth

WELSH PONIES Section 'B' – not over

CLASS 94 – Sue Easton, Port Talbot (723); Mrs J Raftery, c/o Mark Tamplin, Rudry Mews,

Caerphilly (725); CA Langford, Talygarn Drive, Pontyclun (726). CLASS 95 – Miss L J Evans, Sker Walk, Porthcawl (732); Mr G and Mrs P Thomas, Llanrumney Avenue, Llanrumney (733); Mr G & Mrs P

CLASS 96 – A Davies, Tai Aftryn, Broadlands, Bridgend (740); CA Phillips, Ty Dwr, Pentrepeod Road, Aberbeeg (736); CA Langford, Talygarn Drive, Pontyclun (739). CLASS 97 – CA Langford, Talygarn Drive, Pontyclun (744).

Pontyclun (744). CLASS 98 – R & J Russell, Bryngwennol Stud, St Dogmaels (749); Miss S Spratley, Park Farm, Tycroes, Ammanford (748).

THE THORNBERRY CHALLENGE TROPHY For the best animal in the Section B classes Sue Easton, Port Talbot (723); R & J Russell,

Bryngwennol Stud, St Dogmaels (749). **WELSH PONIES** Cob Type Section 'C' – not over 137.2cms

CLASS 99 – J. K Walters, Mafeking Terrace,

CLASS 99 – J. K Walters, Mafeking Terrace, Tredegar (752).
CLASS 100 – Foal.
JK Walters, Mafeking Terrace, Tredegar (753).
CLASS 101 – Yearling.
Davies and Anderson, James Court, St Mellons (757); JK Walters, Mafeking Terrace, Tredegar (758); Mr and Mrs Cobly, Commercial Street, Pontypool (760).
CLASS 102 – Welsh Pony of Cob Type, 2 or 3 years old.

CLASS 102 – Weish Fony of Coo Type, 2 or 5 years old.

S Plumtree, c/o Esgair Fach, Cwmdu, Llandeilo (766); Mr Carl Kerrigan, Waundafydd Farm, Cefn Cribbwr (762); Len and Sue Palmer, Clapham

Terrace, Forgeside, Gwent (761).

THE LOUIS FISHER PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP For the best animal in the Section C classes

J. K Walters, Mafeking Terrace, Tredegar (752) – Champion; JK Walters, Mafeking Terrace, Tredegar Reserve.

WELSH COBS
CLASS 104 – Welsh Cob Yearling.
J. K Walters, Mafeking Terrace, Tredegar (771);
M.D & C Evans, Gwynfaes, Hermon, Carms (770);
Graham Williams, Valio Stud, Pentwyn, Ebbw Vale

CLASS 105 - Welsh Cob, two or three years old. CB-85 (W) — Welsh Cob, (Wo ti ulnee Years Out. C Best, Cwlwm Cariad, Pencoedtre (774); Graham Williams, Valio Stud, Pentwyn, Ebbw Vale (775); Mrs N Brown, Dovedale St, Barry (773). CLASS 106 – Welsh Cob, Mare or Gelding four

years old or over.

JK Walters, Mafeking Terrace, Tredegar (780);
Graham Williams, Valio Stud, Pentwyn, Ebbw Vale (781); Denny Family, Esgair Fach, Cwndu, Llandeilo (779).

CLASS 107 – Welsh Cob Foal.
Tony Jones, Maverick Stables, Argae Lane (782);
JK Walters, Mafeking Terrace, Tredegar (780).
CLASS 108 – Welsh Cob Stallion, four years old

M D & C Evans, Gwynfaes, Hermon, Carms (787).

PARKHOUSE PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP for the best animal in Section 'D' classes
J. K Walters, Mafeking Terrace, Tredegar (780) –
Champion; JK Walters, Mafeking Terrace, Tredegar (771) – Reserve.
SUPREME CHAMPIONSHIP
THE MRS HOMFRAY CHALLENGE CUP will

be awarded for the best exhibit in sections A, B, C

and D.

JK Walters, Mafeking Terrace, Tredegar (752) – Champion; Mrs E Summerfield, c/o JH Williams, Bwlch, Brecon (712) – Reserve. FIELD CLASSES

CLASS 109 – For the Best Clamp of Silage. (Kindly sponsored by Alban Wilde, Stembridge Court, Llandow, Nr. Cowbridge). VJ Price & Son Trevithyn Farm, Llancarfan. - 1004; G Anthony & Son Haregrove Farm, Laleston. - 1008; VJ Thomas, Pancross Farm, Llancarfan. 1005

Llancarfan. - 1005. THE MAJOR FRANK HOMFRAY PERPETU-

VI Price & Son Trevithyn Farm, Llancarfan. CLASS 110 – For the Best Bag of Silage. (Kindly sponsored by R. & L. Anthony,

Tythegston). R & L Anthony, Tythegston Farm, Bridgend. -1014; D Anthony & Son, Cwm Risca Farm, Laleston. - 1013; Gareth Rees, Wrinstone Farm, Wenvoe. - 1010.

FRED WILLIAMS MEMORIAL CUP

FRED WILLIAMS MEMORIAL CUP R & L Anthony, Tythegston Farm, Bridgend. Ley Classes (judged in May). CLASS 111 – Long Term Ley - 3 or more seasons. R & L Anthony, Tythegston Farm, Bridgend. -1020; RD Edwards, Pwllywrach Farm, Colwinstone. - 1018; VJ Price &Son Trevithyn Farm Llancarfan

Farm, Llancarfan.
THE GEORGE GIBSON PERPETUAL
CHALLENGE CUP for the Best Long Term Ley
G Anthony & Son, Haregrove Farm, Laleston.
CLASS 112 – Short Term Ley - 1 or 2 seasons (to
include Italian Rye Grass).
G.Anthony & Son Haregrove Farm, Laleston; R &
L Anthony, Tythegston Farm, Bridgend; VJ Price &
Son Trevithyn Farm Llancarfan, - 1031.

Son, Trevithyn Farm, Llancarfan. - 1031.

THE PENLLYNE CRICKET CLUB PERPET-

THE PENLLYNE CRICKET CLUB PERP UAL CHALLENGE CUP
G.Anthony & Son Haregrove Farm, Laleston. Combinable Crop
CLASS 113 – Best Field of Winter Barley.
(Kindly sponsored by C. H. Knight & Pins).
E H Radcliffe & Son, Penmark Place Farm,
Penmark. - 1039; R S Thomas & Son, Sutton
Newyold Earm, Wick. - 1037; PE Brown & So. Newydd Farm, Wick. - 1037; RE Brown & Son, New Beaupre Farm, St Hilary. - 1040. THE EVAN CROOK MEMORIAL CUP.

E H Radcliffe & Son, Penmark Place Farm

CLASS 114 – Best Field of Winter Oats (Kindly sponsored by Western Arable Services, The Cattle Market Ltd, Glos.)

Cattle Warket Liu, Gios.) A R & H C Thomas, Splott Farm, St Donats; R J Thomas & Son, Gileston Farm, St Athan; E H Radcliffe & Son, Penmark Place Farm, Penmark. CLASS 115 – Best Field of Winter Who (Kindly sponsored by Julian Kelly and David Harris NFU Office, Cowbridge). R.E Brown & Son, New Beaupre Farm, St Hilary.

1055; W James & Son, The Grange, Wick. - 1052; A R & H C Thomas, Splott Farm St. Donats. -1050

THE W D JAMES MEMORIAL PERPETUAL CHALLENGE TROPHY.

R.E Brown & Son, New Beaupre Farm, St Hilary.-1057.

CLASS 116 – Best Field of Spring Barley. Vale Show Perpetual Challenge Cup.
RE Brown & Son, New Beaupre Farm, St Hilary.1057; A R & H C Thomas, Splott Farm St. Donats.
- 1063; D Anthony & Son, Cwm Risca Farm, Laleston. - 1061.
THE VALE SHOW PERPETUAL CHAL-

LENGE CUP

R.E Brown & Son, New Beaupre Farm, St Hilary.-

CLASS 117 – The Best Winter Oilseed Crop (Kindly sponsored by Masstock Arable (UK) Ltd). W James & Son, The Grange, Wick. - 1070; R & L Anthony, Tythegston Farm, Bridgend. - 1071; I Brown & Son, New Beaupre Farm, St Hilary.-1057

CLASS 118 – Best Field of Beans IG Jefferies, East Monkton Farm, Wick. - 1076; VJ Thomas, Pancross Farm, Llancarfan. - 1072; R S Thomas & Son, Sutton Newydd Farm, Wick.-

(CUP TO BE DECIDED)

W James & Son, The Grange, Wick.
THE ROBERT THOMAS MEMORIAL PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP. To be awarded to

the competitor receiving the highest number of points in the Combinable Crop Section. IG Jefferies, East Monkton Farm, Wick. CLASS 119 – Best Field of Maize – Judging September 2009.

September 2009.
Jack Evans & Son, Marcross Farm, Marcross. 1086; G Anthony & Son Haregrove Farm,
Laleston. - 1082; VJ Thomas, Pancross Farm,
Lalncarfan. - 1087.
THE AR THOMAS PERPETUAL

CHALLENGE CUP for the Best Maize Crop.
(Kindly sponsored by Masstock Arable (UK) Ltd).
CLASS 120 – Best Clamp of Maize Silage
(Kindly sponsored by Julian Kelly and David
Harris NFU Office, Cowbridge).



ABOVE and BELOW: As these pictures show. it can be a dog's life being at the Vale Show



R & L Anthony, Tythegston Farm, Bridgend. -1097; G Anthony & Son Haregrove Farm, Laleston. - 1092; HD Hanks & Son, Ty Ganol Farm, Llantrithyd. - 1091. Growing Root Crop Classes CLASS 121 – One Acre of Potatoes. RE Rosser & Son, Windmill Farm, Llansannor. -1099; TW Jarvis & Son, Gelli Goch Farm, Llansannor. - 1100; Robert Thomas, Ruthin Farm, St Mary Hill. - 1098. **WOODLAND**

CLASS 128 – Best managed native timber stand on sustainable, continuous cover principles. Coed Twm Luw, Dinas Powys, owned by Mr Robert Harry: Pentrebane Woods, St Fagans, owned by St Fagans Trust Estate, c/o Cooke & Arkwright; Coed Arthur, Llantrythyd, owned by Julian Hinam. CLASS 129 – Best managed woodland to devel-

op/conserve biodiversity and landscape features. Coed Twm Luw, Dinas Powys, owned by Mr Robert Harry; Coed Hills, St Hilary, owned by Mr Bill Clay; Coed Leision, Pendoylan, owned by D W Anstey & Son. CLASS 130 – Best project to encourage public

access, recreation and interpretation of woodlands. Coed Whitton, Llancarfan, owned by Amelia Trust Farm Trust; Cwm Talwg Woodlands, Barry, man-aged by Cwm Talwg Woodland Residents Group; Coed Hills, St Hilary, owned by Mr Bill Clay. Biodiversity classes

Class 2 – Projects by schools or other education

centres.
Wick and District Playgroup: Llandough Primary
School; St Brides Major C/W Primary School.
Class 2 – Projects by voluntary groups or industrial
or commercial business, including farms.
Cwm Talwg Woodland Residents Group;
Birchgrove Wood Conservation Group; Topstak
Chimney Specialists Ltd.
Trade Exhibits

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I Best Trade Stand mainly supplying goods and services to the agricultural industry
The EDWARD JOHN MEMORIAL CUP will be presented to the winner. Riverlea, Llandow; David Evans: R and T Fabrication.

2. Best Trade Stand supplying goods and services to the general public and not included in Class 1 The GALE MARTIN MEMORIAL PERPETUAL TROPHY for the best commercial Trade Stand. Karcher (Aqua Air Jetting Equipment); Barry Ford; Topstak.

Hunt Scurry

Pentyrch Hunt; Llangeinor Hunt.

List of prize winners for home produce, floral, crafts and children's competition

North Cornelly; Jar Raspberry Jam – Thelma Loughor, Flemingstone; Jar Gooseberry Jam – Charlotte Thomas, Castle Upon Alun; Pear chutney – Mrs Ann Wallis, Cowbridge; Any Vegetable Chutney – Thelma Loughor, Flemingstone.

Section 2 - Cookery: Wholemeal Loaf – Claire Ingram, Llantwit Major; Three Naan Bread – Vanessa Evans, North Cornelly; Savoury Quiche – Mrs Ann Wallis, Cowbridge; Two Cornish Pasties – Vanessa Evans, North Cornelly; Five Cheese Scones – Lulu Thomas Rees, Llanbethery: Danish Butter Valuesa Ivanis, Rothi Chilley, Two Links Solicies

Lulu Thomas Rees, Llanbethery; Danish Butter
Cake – Lucy Morgan, Marcross; A round of
Shortbread – Thelma Loughor, Flemingstone; Five
Welsh Cakes – Mrs FJ Butters, St Athan; Chocolate Welsh Cakes – Mrs FJ Butters, St Athan; Chocolate Sponge – Olive Davies, Moulton; Marmalade Spice Cake – Mrs B Hutchings, Llantwit Major; Boiled Fruit Cake – Mrs P Vincent, Dinas Powys; Apple Tart – Vanessa Evans, North Cornelly; Three Fruit Muffins – Mrs Ann Wallis, Cowbridge; Five Decorated Cup Cakes – Charlotte Thomas, Castle upon Alun; Five Carrot Cake Slices – Sarah Davies, St May, Church; Thea Eruit Scope (May Davis) St Mary Church; Three Fruit Scones (men only) – Raymond Hellard, Aberthin.

Section 3 - Floral Arrangements: An arrangement of All Foliage – Mrs Mary Gray, Llancarfan; An arrangement 'Just Red' – Sharn Williams, Gileston; A petite arrangement – Mrs Tina Evans, Peterston super Ely; An exhibit using driftwood – Sharn Williams, Gileston; A table centre – Mrs Mary Gray, Llancarfae

Section 4 - Craft: A Peg Bag – Mrs Betty Fisher, FJ Butters, St Athan.

Section 1 - Preserves: Jar Marmalade – Freddie Bridgend; An article of canvas work – Angela John, Llancarfan; Jar Strawberry Jam – Mrs V Robins, Crossways; A paperweight in bobbin lace – Charles, Cowbridge; Lemon Curd – Vanessa Evans, Margaret Edwards, Llansannor; An item using recy-North Cornelly; Jar Raspberry Jam – Thelma cled material – Ann Marie Hawkins, Cowbridge; An item of fashion jewellery – Kay Bowring, Sully; Babies booties (to be donated to local premature baby unit) - LG Handley, Llantwit Major; An item in

patchwork – Cathy Thomas, Llancarfan; A greeting card in cross stitch – KM Turner, Llanmaes.

Section 5 - Art: Watercolour – Una Trotman, Rhoose; Oil/Acrylic – Thelma Loughor, Flemingstone; Drawing – Brenda Dwek, Cowbridge; Pastels – Diane Wise, Penarth; Photograph - animals on the move – Mrs Pamela Lewis, Boverton; An item of carved wood – Glyn Jones, Welsh St Donats.

Section 6 - Children's classes: Under-7 years: A decorated boiled egg – Hannah Robins, Crossways; An edible necklace – Hannah Robins, Crossways; Healthy eating lunch box - Keira Atyeo Canter,

Age 8-11 years: An edible animal - Isabel Thomas Castle upon Alun; Three Muffins – Lucy Morgan, Marcross; Healthy eating picnic box for a school trip Isabel Thomas, Castle upon Alun. Age 12-16 years: Five Welsh cakes – Tara Joyce,

A poster advertising the Vale of Glamorgan Show (computerised) – Samuel Thomas, Bonvilston. A pizza – Sarah Callaway, Bridgend.

Chairman's Cup competition: A selection of five items of cookery, representing a harvest picnic – Mrs

VALE SHOW LIVES UP TO ITS BILLING AS AREA'S PREMIER OUTDOOR EVENT

THE Vale of Glamorgan Show has repeatedly earned its laurels as the area's premier outdoor event.

This year proved a record-breaking one, with more than 200 trade stalls sold with more than a week to go until the big day. But as Glyn Evans' images of the day demonstrate, the stalls were just a small part of the entertainment, attractions and stars on show.

PHOTOGRAPHS by GLYN EVANS

Other pictures are available from this event.

Pictures can be purchased by contacting: e-mail glynevans01@tiscali.co.uk telephone 01446 773225.



























A CASE OF FRIENDS REUNITED AS THE CROWDS GATHER AT THE VALE SHOW

FOR the third successive year, the rain gods relented and the Vale of Glamorgan Agricultural Show enjoyed a sun-shiney day.

As these pictures by Mike Wilcock testify, it was also an opportunity to catch up with old friends, make a few new ones, or even get button-holed by a politician or two!

The pictures on this page were taken by MIKE WILCOCK.

They are available to order from wilcock60@aol.com or telephone 01446 774502.



























Support farmers as they try to support you!

a tendency been throughout the developed world to take farming and the production of food for

The post World War II period saw substantial increases in agricultural production, in part driven by mechanisation, which in turn led to the 'affordable' food era.
Until 2007, few would have

believed that food security was anything but an issue for the poorest, least-developed countries in the world.

But have you ever wondered whether the food you eat today costs more or less in real terms than it did a generation ago?

In 1957, just a few years after the end of rationing, the arter the end of rationing, the average household spent £4.80, a third of its weekly spend – on food. Compared to the present today – food expenditure fell to 13 per cent of the household budget in 2008.

In real terms – food in Britain has actually never been so affordable as it is today. On an average salary, in 1966, Mr Jones would have to work for 44 minutes to buy a joint of beef. Compare that to 2009, whern he would have to work less than 26 minutes to buy the same joint.
It would take 25 minutes

work to buy a loaf of bread in 1966 - compared to less than four minutes work in 2009. Similarly, households con-

sume a similar amount of fresh milk today compared to

7ITH rain lashing

down and an

unfavourable

forecast, leader Barbara

planned walk in the moun-

and stay closer to home for

Starting from Wenvoe, the small group of six walkers donned their wetproof gear and took the path through the woods and joined the lane past the kennels to St Lythans Down. Soon

the rain stopped and outer gar-ments were hastily removed before they crossed the Downs. Carefully crossing the busy A48, they walked through Old

Coedarhydyglyn picking ripe blackberries as they passed. The

Haelfaes towards Homri and St Nicholas village gave them won-

loop that took them around

tainous Craig y Nos area

decided to forego her

a local walk.

OR much of the past decade, there has been a tendency wonder why there has been a mass exodus from the British dairy industry?

The term food security has

The term food security has been much debated in today's media. It has been widely publicised that world food production will have to increase by 50 per cent by 2030. World population has grown by 13 per cent in the part to years and cent in the past ten years, and it is expected that the popula-tion will grow from 6.8 billion to 7 billion in 2012, and exceed 9 billion by 2050 according to

A higher population will obviously increase the demand

for food.

Where will all this food come from? The Fs in farming – feed, fuel and fertiliser will be

key to this production.
But we are not just facing rising oil prices and water rising oil prices and water shortages, the changing dietary requirements of the developing world as it becomes richer, combined with land being used to provide crops for fuel rather than food, and climate change bringing drought to countries such as Australia.

Water scarcity is a major challenge – global demand for water has tripled in the last 50 years. Energy prices are likely to remain high which will affect growing, packaging and shipping costs and the avail-ability of land is a major factor as there will be more pressure on farmers to produce more from a limited area of

Food has become as impor-

PENARTH AND DISTRICT RAMBLERS

Walking in the rain to see

more and more attention is being paid to food miles and carbon footprint, and it has been recognised that consumers have become more interested in provenance and food quality as well as envi-ronmental sustainability, which works in favour of Welsh and British farmers

There are huge benefits in buying local food - you will cut down your food miles, support your local economy, and you will be buying safe food which has full traceability back to the farm of origin.

British farmers adhere to some of the highest levels of animal and welfare standards in the world. The farmer also gives great value – out of an average basket of food costing £37 - the farmer receives just £13.

So visit your local farmers market - there are more than 500 regular markets around the country. You can visit a farm shop – there are over 3,000 farm shops scattered throughout Britain's beautiful countryside - each giving the visitor a delightful opportunity to access local, fresh, seasonal

food and drink. Meet the real producers of your food and this is the best way to ensure that your food is fresh and, yes, it tastes good

But even if you head to your local supermarket – if you can't buy Welsh, then buy British. STELLA OWEN (NFU policy advisor)

'TREMENDOUS VALE SHOW'

- says Vale AM Jane Hutt



Jane Hutt with the women's food and farming union.

to the Vale Show.

"The show was tremendous! and competitions.
ith wonderful weather the "The Vale Show demonstrates With wonderful weather the crowds flocked to Fonmon the excellence of the agricultural

lavished praise on the sation was excellent; providing facets, as well as providing a organisers during her visit everyone with the opportunity great day out for Vale residents to fully enjoy the stalls, displays and visitors from far and wide,"

THE Vale AM, Jane Hutt, Castle grounds and the organi- community in the Vale in all its she commented.

> (See more Vale Show results on pages 26-27)

Chairman highlights stroke dangers at Vale Show

NFU CYMRU offered visitors to its stand at the Vale of Glamorgan Show the chance to have their blood pressure checked for free – to help reduce the risk of strokes.

It teamed up with The Stroke Association Wales, its chosen charity for 2010, to offer free blood pressure tests, throughout the show season, as part of the chari-ty's 'Know Your Blood Pressure Campaign'.

Richard Isaac, Glamorgan NFU Cymru county chairman, said: The free blood pressure check at the Vale Show aimed to bring attention to the causes of stroke.

fundraising manager for Wales explained: "We know that high

blood pressure is the biggest risk factor for stroke – and that around 40 per cent of all strokes could be prevented, if people with undiagnosed high blood pressure were identified and treated

BRIEF

DATE for the diary the Bridgend Male Voice Choir will be giving a concert in St Bridget's Church at 7pm. Tickets on sale at £7.

A 'NEW LOOK' has been given to the church hall, St Brides Major, thanks to the hard work of a band of volunteers who cleaned and painted the hall.

The new kitchen is a delight and everywhere is gleaming. No more posters stuck on the walls!

PATRICIA BEVAN



Richard Isaac, NFU Cymru Glamorgan chairman, pictured hav-ing his blood pressure

checked by Amanda from The Stroke Association Wales at the Vale Show. Another community event sponsored by

'The Vale's favourite newspaper announces this year's Grand Annual

the biggest of which is high blood pressure." Bridget Stadden, the Stroke Association's

NEWS IN

MORGAN

JUNIOR ANG

WATERFRONT, BARRY Sunday, 12th September

Hosted by Seaview Lads Angling Club Services and Social Club, Barry

BOOK IN from 10am (host rules apply) FISHING 10.30am-2.30pm COMPETITION FEES £1

ALL PROCEEDS TO LATCH CHILDREN'S CHARITY, LLANDOUGH





derful views to the north.
Feeling grateful with their overcast weather, the group could see great black clouds hanging across the mountains in the north and rainfall could clearly be seen

falling.

Reaching the parish church of St Nicholas, they had a chance to stop for refreshment before passing the school, re-crossing the A48 and making their way to the ancient burial chamber at Tinkinswood and all but one of them had visited this site many

times. Built around 4000BC, this wedge-shaped cairn with a rec-tangular stone chamber and a herringbone patterned forecourt is topped by a huge capstone measuring 24 x 15 feet and which weighs around 40 tons

When excavated, 920 pieces of human bone of both sexes were found, mostly in a broken condi-tion, and folklore states that the group of boulders on the south side of the cairn were women who were turned to stone for dancing on the Sabbath.

Reaching the lane, attempts to follow the path to Vianshill failed miserably – thanks to a head-high oil seed rape crop – so the group changed direction and continued past Dyffryn Gardens to St Lythans where they finally stopped for lunch.

A weak sun broke through the very dark rain clouds and a few curious cows ambled over to

Continuing on a path which led them to New Wallace Farm, the rain began to fall once again.

Passing fields of giant sun-flowers, the group reached a gate where care was taken to make sure the cows and sheep remained in their respective fields!

Leaving New Wallace, they walked along the quiet lane that passes through the golf course towards Wenvoe Castle, where the rain stopped and wet clothing was removed before the final

mystery of Tinkinswood stretch which led them back to Wenvoe village.

On 28 August, meet at 9am at the Barry Waterfront for a 10-12mile mod/hard walk at Cwm Ogwr Fach and Mynydd Maesteg; contact Barbara on $01446\ \tilde{7}34686.$

On 29 August, meet at 11am at the Blue Anchor, East Aberthaw for a 6-7-mile stroll, when guest leaders Diane and Linda will be hosting their Pubs of the Vale walk - taking in five watering holes, or just meet after the walk at the Blue Anchor for a friendly drink; contact Diane on 01446

On Bank Holiday Monday, meet at 10am at Lidl in Barry (please use roadside parking) for a 10-12-mile moderate walk (the route and distance will depend on the weather); contact Joy on 01446 737131.

Wear suitable clothing, preferably boots and carry waterproofs, food and drinks. Some degree of fitness is required and if you are in any doubt, then please contact the walk leader for advice. For other groups' walk log onto www.ramblers.org.uk

Rucksack badges, programmes and membership advice can be obtained from Pam on 029 2021

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THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (FOOTPATH No's GILESTON No. 7 & ST ATHAN No. 14) **TEMPORARY FOOTPATH CLOSURE 2010**

The Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Section 14(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended) and of all other enabling powers, intends to close, to all foot traffic, the length of footpath as more particularly described in the schedule below for a maximum period, as specified.

SCHEDULE

Location: The footpaths to be closed are those that extend from the coastal car park at Limpert Bay, Aberthaw, and form the coastal footpath adjacent to Aberthaw Power Station, and extend to a point approximately 150m east of the river Thaw, a distance of approximately 1.6km. These footpaths then link up to footpath no 19 Penmark at Andrews Pant, via a permissive costal foot-

Reason:

To allow work to take place that will upgrade these foot-

Duration: From 6.00am on Monday, 6th September 2010 until 7.00pm on Friday, 10th September 2010.

Alt. Route: The diversion for pedestrians wishing to walk in a gen-I he diversion for pedestrians wishing to walk in a generally southeastely direction from Limpert Bay to Andrews Pant, shall be in a northerly direction along the un-named road from the beach car park to the village of Gileston, then continue along the unnamed road from Gileston in a generally northeasterly direction for approximately 650m. before turning left under the railway bridge, continue along this road, and join the B4265 adjacent to the Four Cross Service Station. Continue along the R4265 in a generally northeasterly direction over the Four Cross Service Station. Continue along the B4265 in a generally northeasterly direction, over the viaduct, then turn right towards Burton Bridge, signposted Rhoose and Font-Y-Gary, continue along this road in a generally southerly direction into East Aberthaw, and turn right into Well Road (adjacent to the Blue Anchor public house). Continue along Well Road, and join footpath known as Penmark number 19, continue along this footpath in a generally southwesterly direction to Andrews Pant, and visaversa. A total distance of approximately 4.9km.

Dated this 26th day of August 2010.

M. Punter, Head of Visible Services, Vale of Glamorgan Council, The Alps, Wenvoe. CF5 6AA

THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (CADOXTON HOUSE, BARRY) (PROHIBITION OF ACCESS) (ALLEYGATING – SAFER VALE) **ORDER 2010**

On the 27th July 2010, The Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Sections 1 & 2 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended) and of all other enabling powers made an Order the general effect of which is as described below.

The Order will come into operation on the 27th August 2010 or on the date that each Alleygate is installed and a copy of the Order and plans showing the affected area may be seen at the address shown below during normal office hours.

If you wish to question the validity of the Order or any provisions contained therein on the grounds that they are not within the powers conferred by the above Act or on the grounds that any requirement of the same or that any instrument made under it has not been complied with in relation to the Order, you may within six weeks from the 27th August 2010 apply to the High Court for this purpose.

Except as provided by the Order:-

No person shall cause or permit any vehicle to proceed, at any time, along the service lanes specified in the schedule below.

No person shall proceed on foot or pedal cycle, at any time, along the service lanes specified in the schedule below.

SCHEDULE

The length of Service Lane to be restricted is:

Unadopted lane adjacent to No.1 Oldmill Road leading to Belle View Terrace, Barry.

Dated this 26th day of August 2010

M. Punter Head of Visible Services Vale of Glamorgan Council The Alps, Wenvoe CF5 6AA

Students' moving version of Jesus Christ Superstar was a highlight of the summer term

SUPERB SHOW OF **WEST-END QUALITY**

RIGHT: The cast of Jesus Christ Superstar, whose spectacular production wowed audiences.



THE summer term at Barry Comprehensive is always a busy time of vear for the creative arts faculty and in July the hall was full of eager pupils and parents anticipating the spectacular production of Jesus Christ uperstar.

It has to be said that this show was outstanding on many levels. The music, cho-

reography, singing and acting tiful and touching. all contributed towards the best show this year.

James Sullivan, as Jesus, moved the audience to tears and Jack Feureisen, as Judas, had such stage presence, with his complete control of a very

demanding character. Kelly Virgil, as Mary Magdalene, made this her final performance before she moves on to university. Her portraval of Mary was beau-

Many members of the audience over the three-night performance commented that the standard equals the West End". It is a credit to the whole cast that they managed to put the show together in under three weeks. A truly remarkable achievement.

The creative arts faculty has set a very high standard of performance that keeps on growing and each year introduces new and exciting talent to our stage

Head of faculty, Karen Walters, says: "Jesus Christ Superstar has made me proud of the pupils and the incredible members of staff who worked so hard to make this a production never to be for-

Watch this space, next year will be even better, if you can believe that!



GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG 2010 (TY TREGATWG, Y BARRI) (GWAHARDD MYNEDIAD) (GATIAU PEN LÔN -CYNLLUN BRO DDIOGELACH)

Ar 27 Gorffennaf 2010, yr oedd Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, gan arfer ei bwerau o dan Adrannau 1 a 2 Ddeddf Rheoli Traffig 1984 (ddiwygiedig) a phob p?er galluogi arall, wedi gwneud Gorchymyn a fydd yn effeithio'n gyffredinol ar yr ardal yn y modd a ddisgrifiwyd isod.

Daw'r Gorchymyn i rym ar 27 Awst 2010 neu ar ddyddiadau gosod y gwahanol gatiau pen lôn. Cewch weld copi o'r Gorchymyn a chynlluniau sy'n dangos yr ardal dan sylw yn y cyfeiriad isod yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol.

Os hoffech ddadlau yn erbyn dilysrwydd y Gorchymy neu'i ddarpariaethau am na chredwch fod gan y ddeddf uchod bwer i'w gweithredu, neu am y tybiwch eu bod yn methu â chydymffurfio â gofynion y ddeddf uchod neu un o'i hofferynnau, bydd gennych chwe wythnos o 27 Awst 2010 i wneud cais i'r Uchel Lys i'r diben hwnnw.

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Dyddiedig 26 Awst 2010

M. Punter Pennaeth Gwasanaethau Gweladwy Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, Swyddfeydd yr Alpau, Gwenfô, Bro Morgannwg, CF5 6AA.

Childbirth group at the Senedd

Franks AM with baby Ieuan Dorman, Suzie Speed with baby Heather, Laura North with baby Joceyln, Sadie Nilsson with baby Harry. Sitting at the table: Claire Brungert with baby Sophia.

THE Penarth and Barry branch of the National Childbirth Association recently visited the Senedd to meet Plaid AM Chris Franks.

The AM said: "It was a pleasure to meet the Penarth and Barry National Childbirth Association. I hope they enjoyed their visit to the Senedd building.

"I am Plaid's Assembly Commissioner responsi-ble for improving the Assembly. Therefore, I'm always keen to welcome groups to the Senedd build-ing to listen and discuss with them what they want from the Assembly.

The GEM is in partnership with the Dogs Trust to find caring homes for animals in their charge at the Bridgend Rehoming Centre (Telephone: 01656 725219)

Billy is no lap dog!

THIS WEEK: Billy is a 5 to 7 year old crossbreed.

A spokeswoman reports: Billy looks very cute and sweet, but he is definitely not a lap dog. He is quite a complex lit-tle chap, worried, sensi-tive and reactive when being handled and being handled and around new people but sparky and cheeky once he has built up his confi-

"He is also reactive around high value items such as his food and treats. He does mix with other dogs but he is best suited as the only dog in the home.

"However, he would love to have some canine friends to walk with regularly to further develop



his social skills.

Type of home needed: He needs an experienced owner and an adult-only

His new owner will need to be prepared to visit him a number of times at the centre to get to know him and to work alongside our Training and Behaviour Advisor on his behavioural REPORT by

PETER MORRIS

PICTURES by

IAN DIXON

HIGHS AND LOWS FOR VALE'S YOUNG ATHLETES IN SHOWPIECE FINAL

Cwpan NASUWT CYMRU CUP Charlie Hughes Track & Field Trophy event at Penlan, Brecon

THERE was joy for sprinters and hurdles,

the boys from Cowbridge, but dis-The Llantwit girls appointment for produced a mixed set of Llantwit Major results: Megan Osborne girls at the last big (1500) was the only schools' track and individual winner, with field fixture of the the experienced Lucy Taylor (long jump) and summer term - the the much-improved NASUWT Cymru Emma Worrall (high Cup Final at jump) finishing second, Brecon. while Lucy Tarrant -To qualify for this though not on top form, end-of-term fixture. still claimed third in the

arguably the top grass-800. roots track and field event in Wales, each of This under-16 section is a funny one and, the eight Welsh despite some bottom Schools' districts organhalf placings in the ises a preliminary comsprints and throws, the petition for boys and Llantwit girls were still girls at two age groups, in with a shout, with under-14 (years 7 & 8) and under-16 (years 9 & just the relay to come. placing joint second 10), with the eight winwith Olchfa on 52 ners qualifying for the NASUWT Cup, and the points, with Caereinion, from Powys heading the eight second placed field on 53.5 points. teams qualifying for the Plate Final, held at the

same venue on the same

At the Cardiff & the

Vale of Glamorgan

schools final in June.

Cowbridge were com-fortable winners of the

under-14 boys' section

tied with Cardiff High

grouping last year, this

time claimed the under-

in the under-14 girls'

while Llantwit, who had

As any organiser wants, the relay sorted everything out. Caereinion could only finish fifth, taking their score to 58.5.

Olchfa were comfortable winners of the relay, and the nine points for the win gave them an unbeatable score of 61, while the Llantwit girls will be disappointed with a seventh place finish for a score of 54, and third place

16 girls' cup by half a point from Whitchurch. Thankfully, on finals Llantwit have qualiday, rain held off until fied a team to the cup the end of the meeting final on a number of while the usual Brecon occasion, but the breeze, from the 100 school's only victory metres start end was in was in 2000 from the evidence helping the u16 boys.



Megan Osborne (No 7) won the 1,500 metres.

While the Llantwit performances were inconsistent, there was no such problem for Mr Glan Williams and his Cowbridge boys, who claimed 11 individual top three placings, and took the relay win.

George Griffiths (100 and long jump), Cameron Jones (1,500), Tom Trotman (high jump) and Harry Stubbington (javelin) all claimed nine points from event victories.

Trotman (200), Josef Gaughan (300 and shot), Brad Rosser (75 Hurdles) and Harry Dowell-Bennett chipped in seven points from their second placed finishes.

The scoring was completed with six points from Josh Thomas in the 800 and four points from Liam Martin (triple jump), plus another nine from the relay squad, to give a total of 99 points, the highest of the day with the victory margin to second-placed Cwm Rhymni a gigantic 17

The competition was first staged in 1988, when Cowbridge won both of the under-14 sections. Following that double success, the under-16 girls won in 1992 and the under-16 boys in 1993. The under-14 boys were winners in 2006, so this year's success takes the total to six, easily the best of all the Vale schools. Well done, Cowbridge!

Under-14 boys 1 Cowbridge (Cardiff & Vale) 99; 2 YG Cwm Rhymni (Glamorgan V) ; 3 YG Gwyr (Afan NT) 69.5; 4 Syr Hgh Owen (Eryri) 63; 5 Maes yr Yrfa (Dyfed) 60; 6 Llantarnam (SE



Chloe Phillips, fifth in the shot.

Cowbridge results: 100: Ws 3.7 1 George Griffiths 11.66 200: Ws 3.9 2 Tom Trotman 26.45 300: 2 Josef Gaughan 42.01 800: 3 Joshua Thomas 2.28 90 1500: 1 Cameron Jones 4:59.96 75H: Ws 2.5 2 Brad Rosser 13.37 HJ: 1 Tom Trotman 1.50

Wales) 50; 7 Castell

Alun (NE Wales) 44; 8

Welshpool (Powys) 22.5

LJ: 1 George Griffiths 5.65/4.4 **TJ**: 5 Liam Martin 9.00 **SP** (3.25kg): 2 Josef Gaughan 11.77 DT(1kg): 2 Harry Dowell-Bennett 31.79 JT (400g): 1 Harry Stubbington 34.85 4x100: 1 Cowbridge

49.00 Under-16 girls 1 Olchfa (Afan NT) 61; 2 Caereinion (Powys) 58.5; 3 Llantwit Major

(Cardiff & Vale) 54; 4= Sir Thomas Picton (Dyfed) 53; 4=Porthcawl (Glamorgan V) 53; 6 Llangefni (Eryri) 45; 7 Chepstow (SE Wales) 42; 8 Hawarden (NE Wales)

Llantwit results 100: Ws 2.4 5 Lucy Taylor 13.98 200: Ws 2.0 7 Chloe Phillips 29.89 800: 3 Lucy Tarrant 2:33.41 1500: 1 Megan Osborne 5.16.71 75H: Ws 4.1 4 Aimee Parsons 12.82 HJ: 2 Emma Worrell 1.40 LJ: 2 Lucy Taylor 4.83/2.1 SP (3.25kg): 5 Chloe Phillips 7.38 DT (1kg) 4 Megan Davies 18.47 JT (600g): 6 Ella Hughes 16.79 4x100: 7 Llantwit

Major 56.33

Council upgrade their disability facilities in Barry THE Vale Council has let has not been in use facilities under its 'sin-£40,000 in for about six months, gle equalities scheme'. weeks upgrad- leaving just one toilet "Consequently, over recent weeks upgrading the facilities at Barry Leisure Centre,

tank to fill up. Surely the Vale has plumbers? "This has been reported to the staff but sible for people with disabilities.

A partially disabled person, who wished to nothing has been done. I feel this is urgent and remain anonymous, had contacted The GEM to raise the issue of the toilets at the

Vale's operational manleisure, has confirmed The reader pointed out: "There are lots of that the problem was being addressed:

things that need urgent attention. There is a the female changing problem with the toilets room is being repaired in particular the famas a matter of urgency. main The council is commit-course ily changing room The council is commit-course ha where the disabled toi- ted to improving its upgraded.'

that takes an age for the the past few months the tank to fill up. Surely council has undertaken works to all of its leisure centres with a view to increasing their accessi-

bility."
He explained: "At the toilet should be Barry Leisure Centre repaired immediately." these works, costing Dave Knevett, the some £40,000, have consisted of the upgrading ager for tourism and of the existing disabled toilet facilities.

"A new accessible. ing addressed: independent-use chang-"The disabled toilet in ing room has also been created and the disabled car parking spaces and main entrance con-course have all been

College 'first'

to make it more acces-

leisure centre.

Barry College student Daniel Jones has become the first to graduate from a part time distance learning course in aircraft engineering designed to support budding engineers study, while offering the flexibility to meet their work-life needs.

PACT meetings

BARUC PACT, Barry Island Community Centre, September 1, at

7pm. CADOC PACT, Palmerston Community Centre, September 8, at

LLANTWIT MAJOR PACT, Llantwit Major Leisure Centre, August 31, at 7pm.

COFFEE & CHAT, Wenvoe Arms, August 31 at 10.30am. SULLY Street surgery.

August 27, outside One Stop Shop, South Road between 11am-12noon. CORNERSWELL

PACT, Cogan Leisure Centre, September 2, at 7pm. STANWELL PACT,

Elfed Avenue Church, September 3, at 7pm.

WRITE IN! WE welcome your news and other items. Please send them to the Editorial Department at: ggem@ internettoday.co.uk or post to The GEM, Graig House, 53 Eastgate, Cowbridge CF71 7ĔL

'Unite to tackle climate change'

COMMUNITIES on electricity bills as and businesses are being urged to tackle climate change the Royal Institution Chartered Surveyors.

Christina Hirst, acting director of RICS Wales, believes that this could reap financial and environmental benefits if hey worked together.

Ms Hirst said: "At the

moment, renewable energy schemes seem to be either on a very large scale or particularly small scale, from huge offshore wind farms down to a solar panel on an individual home.

"However, there is so "However, there is so much scope for mid-sized and shared projects which is not being exploited to its full potential in Wales and it is here where vast oppor-

is here where vast oppor-tunities lie.

"These projects are developed by members of the community or local businesses coming together to form an ener-gy consortium or cooperative. Everyone makes an investment in the technology and subse-quently take a share of the benefits. This includes saving money on electricity offis as energy is being generat-ed renewably and mak-ing money by selling surplus power to the National Grid.

"The Welsh Assembly Government has set high targets in a drive towards low carbon economy, aiming to generate twice as much energy by renewable methods by 2025 than it does today. It is imperative to help meet these targets that more community and business collaborative schemes are encouraged across Wales. We want to stimulate the passion and drive for people to consider the opportunities that are out there.

Wales has already seen a number of examples of renewable energy projects formed by a cooperative between local communities and businesses, but "these are the exception rather than the norm".

Roadworks report

Pontypridd Street, junction with Mount Pleasant – ongoing footway restrictions in place. Holton Road, Barry, pedestrianised area – road closure.

Ty Hafan lottery draw winners

prize winner Tredegar and it's another rollover!

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£5: 861087, 341967, 269709, 966615, 479693, 858870, 597464, 743905, 643383, 509099, 400085, 786734, 344982, 119653, 165874, 681917, 576538, 248552, 428441, 567014, 636620, 201738, 656923, 547088, 434123.

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The GEM cannot be held responsible for any errors or omissions contained in the above.

For lottery information please call telephone 02920 672062.



Second place in the long jump for Lucy Taylor

Council is to investigate **Romilly Road** flytipping

RESIDENTS who that lazy, thoughtless in Considering the individuals can spoil a nature of the waste illencad, woke up earlier this week to see lier this week to see that their local envi-that their local envi-when there are already ronment had just perfectly adequate sysbeen invaded by fly-tems in place for disposal tippers - but the of household goods." manner, given that this type of household waste is accepted at the coun-Vale Council vows to track the perpeture to t trators down.

saw the abandoned bed, pened was not only anti-mattress, divan and social, but a significant assorted rubbish, com-crime that would be fully mented: "I am appalled investigated.

Vale People First

petition local AM

ALL Wales People First is currently devel-

oping a manifesto and Vale People First Members went to the offices of Jane Hutt

AM in Barry to discuss what issues they would like addressed by the Welsh

Assembly and other government bodies.

Afterwards, the Vale AM commented: "It was

great to meet Vale People First Members to hear about their interests and concerns. Community

Safety was a key issue and we discussed how we

could tackle this. The free bus passes for disabled

people and their companions are very popular.

rators down. agement and cleansing,
A local resident who said that what had hap-

"For more serious fly-

gally deposited on Romilly Road, it is all the more frustrating that it should be dumped in this manner, given that this

which is free of charge to all residents," he stated.
"Where anyone has action, committed fly-tipping they are liable on summary conviction to offence. imprisonment for a term not exceeding 12 months, or a fine not exceeding £50,000, or both.



ABOVE: Spoiling a nice area falls victim to anti-social flytippers.

Crown Court can send authorised to do so and them up to £50,000, or

of the council's costs in of an offence, and could thas action, including the not meeting their legal ing seizure of all vehicles duty of care'."

to offence."

enforcement be fined up to £5,000 for not meeting their legal duty of care'."

duty of care'."

timping or care it is timping or car

an offence for a householder to allow their waste to be removed without checking that the

isations across south

Wales converged on

August 15 for a fun

competition – in the

first Ty Hafan 'It's a

Knockout Challenge'.

MoD St Athan entered three teams in a bid to

the Vale Hotel on

those guilty to prison for can prove that they are up to five years or fine taking it to a properly licensed disposal facility.
"Where their house-

hold waste is found fly tipped, they too are guilty

fence." tipping or any similar He warned: "It is also activity in the Vale can contact the council enforcement team on 01446 700111.

"Having been introduced to games such as the Wedge, Bungee Mat

plant survival Curtis, has arrived back home in Barry from a trip to entrance to the frozen islands of the seed Svalbard, in the high Arctic 600 miles from the North Pole. He had gone there to study the marine wildlife

Helping to sow

the seeds of

and natural history of the Arctic, but while in Spitsbergen visited the Svalbard Global Seed Vault outside the old town locked doors. Curtis the capacity to store 4.5 seed million seed samples,

mining town or Longyearbyen.

Coun Curtis explained: "The seed vault is built 145 metres into the side of a mountain from reinforced." tain, from reinforced existence. concrete and is clear of "Each s

Rob

most northerly islands in stored in the vault," he the world and is usually said. only inhabited by polar

Chocolate Teapots' (RBS Insurance), 'The Rofling Kembo's' (MoD St Athan), The Mo-Fo's

(Beddau) and one of the three Dow Corning teams

from Barry, but the Ropfling Kembo's eventu-

ally came out on top, to be hailed as the first ever winners of the 'It's a

Knockout Challenge Cup.

"Anyone seeking ward on the Vale access to the seeds, will Council, continued: "I have to pass through four knew the strange concerns bunker sticking out "The seed vault has

more than the total num-ber of crop varieties in

Coun Curtis, who rep- he had esents Gibbonsdown himself. resents

crete bunker sticking out of the rock and ice had a

very special story to tell.
"This seed bank is the
world's ultimate insurance policy.
"If a climate disaster

concrete and is clear of any conceivable sea level an average of 500 seeds, wipes out many of our rises.

"Svalbard is one of the billion seeds will be will become mankind's will become mankind's last hope," said Coun Curtis, who stressed that he had funded the trip

Teams in fun contest for Ty Hafan

take the title. THIRTY teams from companies and organ-

and the Squeezies, and fighting their way through tubes of foam, all the teams were determined to give it their all,"

a spokeswoman reported.
A closely fought battle
resulted in a final four teams - comprising 'The



Anthony Jolly (MoD St Athan) in action on the Wedge.



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BRYN HAFREN'S A-LEVELS IMPROVE O LAST YEAR'S RECORD-BREAKING RESUI

PICTURES by IAN DIXON

THE headteacher at Bryn Hafren Comprehensive School, Mr Phil Whitcombe, said he was "delighted" with the A-level results for 2010.

education goals given the huge pressure for university places.

















SMILES (AND ONE OR TWO THOUGHTFUL EXPRESSIONS) AS THE A-LEVEL STUDENTS OPEN THEIR ENVELOPES AT BRYN HAFREN COMPREHENSIVE SCHOOL...



Samantha will walk Barry beat

POLICE community support officer Samantha Dance has been appointed as the new PCSO for the Illtyd ward in Barry. She will work with

neighbourhood beat manager PC Ceri Western and will be seen regularly walking the beat throughout the ward.

PCSO Dance said: "I am very pleased to be joining the team at Illtyd and look forward to meeting local residents and business people, as well as visit-ing all the schools



ABOVE: PCSO Samantha Dance

when the new school year begins in September."

Responder teams offer cardiac courses in Vale

lifesaving training courses across the few months.

Courses are planned 658331. for venues in Rhoose (Celtic Way Community Hall on Saturday, September 11 from 12pm-6pm) and St Athan (St Athan Community hall on September Saturday, 18 from 10am-6pm).

Courses are approxi-mately two hours long and will run throughout the day.

cardiac arrest situations by providing effective CPR (Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation) and to show what to do in other life-threatening conditions such as choking.

Responder so to register an interest teams, in conjunc- or to book a place visit tion with Heartstart, www.vale-responderwill be providing free wales.org.uk, e-mail: info@vale-responderscounty over the next wales.org.uk or telephone Bryan on 07779

Retired teachers A club has been formed for retired teachers in the Vale.

The new club, which offers the chance to keep in touch with old colleagues and to make new The aim of the course friends, will meet on the is to help preserve life in third Thursday of each friends, will meet on the month.

> The next meeting is on September 16.

. For information about the venue, telephone Chris on 01446 774161, Spaces will be limited, or Joy on 07977 701713.

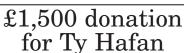


Cancer charity benefits from Mayor's raffle



ABOVE:

The Mayor of Barry, Karl Kuhnell, sup-ported the Ride for Life event organised by Bon Marche staff in Cardiff. It was run in conjunction with Macmillan nurs es, and the mayor helped to raise £400 for Macmillan Cancer Care by selling raffle tickets.





Terry Jones (ECA) and Jeff Davies, Ambassador for Ty Hafan.

THE Cardiff and Newport branch of the Electrical Contractors' Association (ECA) has handed over £1,500 to Ty Hafan.

Lorraine Rees of Ty Hafan said: "Once again, members of the ECA have shown their support for Ty Hafan through this magnificent donation.

"On behalf of the children, young people and families who use our services, I would like to thank them sincerely for their valued support."



LEFT: There were medals galore for the young gymnasts from Barry YMCA recently, when they competed in the Welsh novice championships in Cardiff.

Few nerves as Barry's gymnasts excel at agility championships

gility Championships.

The event took place the podium b at the Welsh Institute of the team title. of whom also had the lasts were also in action and all of them some portunity to stand on at the Welsh Challenge petition and all of them popularity to stand on at the Welsh Challenge petition and all of them curved the popularity to stand on at the Welsh Challenge petition and all of them Cup Floor and Vault performed new skills. In the Level 3 – 9/10 competition recently. They did a great job, category the team They did so with great (sixth overall), Elisha claimed the silver medal. Olivia Parry competed in event in the under-12 catenthusiasm and success. Watkins (eighth overall), The team members were the 12-plus event.

enthusiasm and success. Watkins (eighth overall), Despite being their Ffion Jackson (10th first competition at this overall) and Megan venue, the level 1 eight-year-old gymnasts from claimed the bronze Barry showed little medal in the team event. nerves and had a great time. There was individuals had been considered as the competition of the strength of the competition of the strength of the competition of th ual success for Tesni tunity to stand on the cess for the Level 3 Gardiner who placed secpodium as they claimed 11/12-year-old team. Petition for Caitlin at this ond overall. The team of the silver medal in the Catrin Megan Davies level and she successfulTesni, Lucy Miles (fifth team event. The team gained the individual ly performed a new vault

success, proudly taking their place on the top of the podium by claiming

Barry seconds show

BARRY YMCA overall), Chloe Gabb members were Freya title, while the team of gymnastics had great fun at the Welsh Novice

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Novice

Novice Dewitt (27th overall). all)
The fun continued for title.

the Level 3 gymnasts, all Barry YMCA gymof whom also had the nasts were also in action

verall), The team members were the 12-plus event. (10th Ellie Peterson (fourth Despite cutting back on Megan overall), Seren Mirza her training, only devotoperall) Davies (fifth overall), Tia ing a couple of hours,

all) claimed the team

All (seventh overall) and Olivia still managed to Ellice Stockford (eighth coverall).

There was double sucon both floor and vault.

Nia Davies, Alana Stokes, Megan Brown and Chelsea Slack all competed for the first time in this level of competition and all of them

Congratulations to all gymnasts and thanks to coaches Aimee McCarthy, Hawkins, Catherine Watkins, Karen Davies, Leanne Beard, Paige Gershenson and Stacey Webb.

KAREN DAVIES



Claret Jug winners Mick Green

good pre-season form AFTER last week's friendly victory STAR Lampeter, into Barry territory, and attempt,

over Barry Seconds were STAR.

With injuries to the likes of John Dimond, Grantley Harris, Richie Williams, Hywel Graham and Ken Chow, the home side handed a debut to Tom Poole on the wing and moved Adam Lee to fly-half.

Barry started at a ferocious pace, forcing a knock-on from the kickoff. The scrum was solid and STAR indiscipline in their own 22 allowed Lee to open the scoring off the boot.

Unfortunately, the home side did not use that as a platform for Thomas was destructive greater things, as a total in defence.

lapse in concentration allowed STAR to profit now dominating, they

penalty opportunity from received the ball to a difficult angle, more set power over. Lee stroked

they promptly breached

looking to narrow the deficit, the backs were points ahead. unleashed, with Jamie Jones and Lee making the necessary breaks and David Williams finishing off to touch down. Lee was unable to add the

substitutions gave Barry a fresh impetus and the home side continued in the second period where they left off. Substitute Lloyd

Dutton was eager in the tackle and gave an extra the dimension in the linewhile Thomas was destructive

allowed STAR to profit from a quick line-out to ground in the corner for an unconverted try.

After Lee missed a scrum David Williams

piece frailty gave the over the conversion away side another foray

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The away side were hoping to take that the home defence to now chasing the game momentum into the score underneath the but found Barry's momentum into the score underneath the but found Barry's game against familiar opponents

STAR.

With half-time fast boot punished STAR for approaching and Barry their indiscipline once

> Both sides chances to score towards the death, but it was fitting that it was her ting that it was Lee who had the final say, as his missed penalty attempt was the last kick of the A string of half-time

> > Team: Evans, Poole, and the inued in d where D Williams, Poole, Williams, Jones, Lee, Houldey, Turnbull, Lloyd Elsworth, Haigh, Tobin, Case Pould! Case, Rendall, Rolfe (captain).

aptain).
Substitutes: Jason
C Thomas, Thomas, C The Lakin, Dutton. Man-of-thematch: D Williams.

and Denis Mottram.

Latest Barrivale Bridge results

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and Mick Green 59.74
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annual competition for members of the Barrivale the Claret Jug and Club, was won by Lyn Doughty Bowl was held.

THE latest results prize of £20, presented for Barrivale Bridge by the East Wales Bridge Association, were the scratch winners Denis

winners of the Matthews and Irene Claret Jug and its cash Thomas, on handicap.

New Blackberries help to keep bobbies on beat

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"As well as accessing useful information and being able to update reports, the Blackberry also acts as a direct telephone link for the public

Barry Stags third XI fall short in the chase for runs

DAMON LEAKE returned to captain Barry Athletic second XI as they took on promotion hopefuls Malpas in the only match to have started in south Wales.

was great There work from Ian Gadd to get the pitch ready for the weekend matches.

The Stags were strengthened with the return to second XI cricket for Leake, Steve Jones, and promising youngster, Ashley Baker.

However, with the downpours on the way, there were doubts as to whether a full match could be played. Leake won the toss and chose to bowl

The match only lasted 5.5 overs as the scheduled downpours forced the players off the field.

However, that didn't stop Dafydd Frost taking an impressive wicket as the visitors closed on 16-1.

Thirds

ANDY ELLIS was back in the hot seat as Barry Athletic Third XI took on Ponthir at the Barry Oval.

The Stags welcomed back director of third XI cricket, Peter Phillips as well as son, Jonathan.

The Stags also handed a debut to Sam Walsh, as they looked to record consecutive league wins for the first time this season.

With conditions favouring the bowlers, it as no surprise when Ellis won the toss and chose to bowl first.

With Dafydd Frost failing a late fitness test, after a back injury in the warm up, Ian Gadd was on hand to step in, so the batting line up was

strengthened. The Stags strongly as wickets fell cheaply, with Ellis (4–23) claiming three quick wickets and with pressure growing on the visitors, wickets could continue to fall on a

continue to tricky surface. However, Ponthir recovered and put themselves in a decent position and despite the efforts of Sam Walsh, Elliott Clissold, Callum Twomey and Sam Johnson, the batsmen adapted to the condi-tions and hit more boundaries to pile the pressure back on the Stags.

However, some great 'at the death' bowling from Ashley (2–24) and the talented Paul talented Twomey (2–18) limited the visitors to 208–8 from their 40 overs.

After the tea session. the Stags began strong-

ly. Despite losing John Phillips and Andy Ellis in the opening overs, the Stags were racing to their target and with the ever impressive Ian Gadd on show, runs continued to flow.

The Stags were looking good for an impressive victory.

However, Gadd was undone on 32 and the Stags were in trouble.
A rescue mission

from Ashley Baker (41) brought the Stags into contention, but the Stags were losing wick-ets fast and after Baker departed things looked

A valiant effort from

the ever reliable Peter Phillips (14 no) wasn't enough as the Stags slumped to 131 all out. The Stags blamed

their defeat on their inability to bat for the full 40 overs, which has been a consistent problem for the majority of the season.

Barry Athletic will hold an 'end of season' party, at the Barry Oval, on Saturday, August 28.

Barry Athletic CC interim chairman, Martin Baker, has urged all club members to attend and help close the season on a memorable high.

Vale golfer captains UK under-18 side



LEFT: Rhys Pugh with his McEvov Trophy plate and Fairhaven Trophy replica medal on the course at the Vale Resort.

SIXTEEN-YEARmember of the Vale Jacques Leglise Trophy Match in Castelconturbia, in mainland Europe con-Italy.

It caps a good year for their current junior play-Rhys, who sealed his cre-ers reflect this," said dentials as one of the UK chairman of R&A boys and Ireland's most prom-selectors, Peter McEvoy. ising golfers by winning the Clwyd Open by 16 strokes in May, a week after clinching the

Fairhaven Trophy. He also had a McEvoy trophy win in April, becoming the youngest winner of one of the prenier events in UK junior golf and only the second Welsh golfer ever to pick up the title.

Jacques Leglise match, bers Paul Dunne, Chris lished three years ago.
Lloyd and Adam Carson

David Llewellyn, the will provide valuable experience, as they were the winning GB&Ireland team in last

year's match at Ganton. Unassuming Rhys, from Pontypridd, said: "It feels great to be cap-taining the team. Peter McEvoy called me on Tuesday night and I was-

"I train at the Vale four OLD Rhys Pugh, a or five times a week because the facilities of Glamorgan Golf there are so good. There are two championship Club, is to captain courses to choose from,
Great Britain and there's usually someone Ireland at under-18 available to practise with level in the 2010 and the courses are Jacques

Leglise always in good condi-

Leglise tion."

The standard of golf

Furope continues to improve, and

"It will be a tightly contested match, but I am confident that we have gathered together the strongest team we can. The players on both teams are of a standard way above that played by under-18s in previous generations, so it promises to be a great display of elite golf.

The Vale Resort is a Rhys is the only Welsh Ryder Cup Wales Centre player on the team for the of Excellence, making it the natural home for a

former Wales national coach is one of the Vale's team of five PGA coaching professionals and has worked with Rhys over worked wim rear, the last four years.

David said: "Since Rhys has got stronger over the last couple of vears, his golf swing has also got stronger. He has n't expecting it at all. I'm always been good but not sure what qualities he with all the experience he thinks I have to make me has gained through varia good captain – you ous competitions, his would have to ask him mind has become



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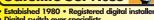
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Mo & Bri Hill

Happy 60th Birthdays Mum & Dad, & Nanny & Bamps.

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BRYNHILL GOLF CLUB ROUND-UP

New champions at Brynhill Golf Club for both the ladies' section and the men!



Club championship final, left to right: Sam Preston (caddie), Richard Bond, club president Peter Hayman, club captain and match referee John Kirkpatrick, Wayne Adams and caddie Craig Adams.



Earnest Williams final, caddie Phil Edwards, Richey Jones, referee Sheila Williams, Darryl Hewitson and his caddie Colin Lewis.

FINALS dav at Brynhill Golf Club dawned with rain, but the sun made quite a few appearances and nobody got too wet.

Other than the prestigious club championship, won in the past by current tour professionals Stephen Dodd and Kyron

Sullivan, which is played over

36 holes, all the finals are played over 18 holes. Wayne Adams, newly-arrived from Dinas Powis

Golf Club, is the new club champion having beaten Richard Bond, and Darryl Hewitson beat Richard Jones on the last hole to claim the Ernest Williams

The George Williams Cup was won by Peter Davis, beating Peter Incledon and The Howell Hughes Cup, was presented to Carl Williams, who overcame Nick Harkin.

The Chief Buck Rabbit (for higher handicaps) for 2010 is Simon Bowsher, who defeated Stuart

RIGHT: Richard Bond from tee.

Photographs by CAMERON SWEENY.



Howell Hughes Cup, caddie Mike Harkin, Nick Harkin, referee and club vice-captain Steve Jones, Kevin Williams (caddie) and Carl Williams.



onship final, played over 36 holes, was between last year's runner-up, Helene Cook, and new member Caroline Morris-Hills.

Despite the heavy drizzle, there was a good turnout of spectators who enjoyed the high quality of golf.

On the first four holes,

On the first four holes, the ladies recorded two pars and two birdies, with Caroline going to the 10th three up.

Helene fought back to 12th and won the 13th and 15th, but two birdies by Caroline on the 14th

by Caroline on the 14th and 17th meant she went

in for lunch two up.
In the afternoon, the number of spectators significantly increased and everyone was pleased when the weather dramatically improved.
Caroline again came

out and immediately produced quality golf, winning the 19th, 20th and

champion!

captain John



Diack champion Robbie Lee.

noon by club president Peter Hayman. Both said later how impressed they had been by the very high quality of golf.

The Diack final (for

handicaps between 20-29) was played between Julie Harkin and Robbie

Lee.
Robbie won the sev-

enth and ninth and on the turn was two up.

Julie pulled one back on the 12th but despite a great drive on the 13th, her second shot ended up in the bunker and Robbie seized the moment to go on and win by 5 and 3 The Crystal C

ning the 19th, 20th and 22nd holes to go five up. Despite a brave attempt by Helene in halving five holes, Caroline saw out the match by 8 and 7. Brynhill had a new ladies of the holes of

contested on the front Men's captain John Kirkpatrick, who followed the morning's proceedings, was joined in the buggy in the after-



Championship runner-up: Helene Cook with



Diack runner-up Julie Harkin.



Ladies champion 2010 Caroline Morris-Hills.



Crystal Cup finalists left to right: Winner, Margaret Codd, runner-up, Chris Jones.

Margaret went on to acknowledge produce some solid golf, achievements winning five consecutive finalists. holes, finishing the After a delicious two-match on the 15th by 4 course meal, there fol-

the evening in the club-house and was very well of Claire Herbert. supported by the lady members, keen to

and 3. lowed presentations by
The championship the lady captain, speechdinner was held later in es by the winners and

Weather stops play, again!

ALL Cadoxton's com- j petitive games are over, so friendly also had success, matches will be played for the remainder of reduced in the closing reduced in the closing the season.

The first of those was a home game against Barry Central, with five rinks in competition.

Unfortunately, the weather curtailed the game after about 12 ends with Cadoxton holding an advantage of 56–45.

Cadoxton v Bridgewater -Friendly

ON Saturday, the annual fixture with Bridgwater all the guests for filling was continued, with a the vacancies, to make coach trip for the away the day such a success.

The outcome was a win on four of the six

playing a major part in the result, both on and off J Sugden, G Currie the field, which included (Guest) – 13–28. Final a fine rendition of 'Calon score: 102–116. Lan' and a number of

Howard Craven's rink stages to four shots.

Two other rinks skipped by Graham Brown and Roy Harding both had narrow victo John Stewart's rink

never managed to get in front with their defeat: while the other loss was skipped by Gerrie Currie, another guest playing in an unaccustomed posi-

Scores: B Knight, M
Curtis, V Messer (Guest),
R Harding – 18–17; C
Rossiter (Guest), R win on four of the six R Harding – 18–1/; C rinks, but a defeat on the aggregate score.

As always, the aftermatch proceedings were Solomon, G Davies, G Benjoyed by all, with Davies (Guest), G Brown Bridgwater's version of – 18–17; B Curtis

bridgwater's version of – 18–17; B Curtis Curtis Curdian Jethro fronting the affair.

Don Kuhnell skipped his rink to the top score, with guest Ceri Rossiter Stewart – 11–23; S playing a major part is Clebe Britan 16. Clarke, Richard (Guest),

Pair take the prizes



THE winners of Brynhill member and guest competition on Sunday, August 15, with 46 points, were Chris Sims and his guest Joffrey Williams.

They are pictured being presented with their prizes by club captain John Kirkpatrick.

Club XV prove to be quick learners!



CLUB XV from the Bridgend area entered their first tournament with a group of talented youngsters, who had never played beach touch rugby.

They didn't know what to expect, but on their arrival they found out their first match was against the defending champions Evolution.

However, the Club XV team went through five tries to one, and continued that way, winning all their games in the group, only to lose to the eventual winners, the Welsh Warriors, one try to nil in

This was a great achievement for the boys, as there were teams such as a select team also there.

LEFT: The Club XV team, who took part in their beach touch rugby tournament.

the latest meeting

Kart Stars (FKS)

triumphed in an

astounding race

that was widely-

recent memory.

rated as the best in

Tom said: " I really

like Genk - I think it's

an amazing circuit! It's

Britain, which are far

more tight-and-twisty.'

Unfortunately, due to the track being slower

when his group ventured out, the 12-year-old

would begin both of his

heat races just ninth – but as he has proven

time-and-again this sea-

son already, that is sel-

encounter swiftly devel-

oped into a three-horse

race as the leading trio

pushed each other away

from the chasing pack.

indulging in some superb racing that was

dom a problem.

The opening

nothing like the tracks in

Championship and

in the Formula



LEFT: Darcey Ramsden who won the under-10 girls' singles with Rob Walbyoff, coach, and Nan Thomas, a club vice-president.

tennis progress. She has

Amelia Davidson were

presented with the Baston Shield for their

play and progress at the

next generation of tennis

players coming along and these two juniors

show great promise and

Adam Roberts were pre-

sented with trophies to

mark their year as junior captains. They have both

been outstanding exam-

ples for the juniors to fol-

and

It is so good to see the

mini tennis level

excellent attitude

Becky Arcos

Meddins and

Dinas juniors enjoy tennis tournament

wonderful weather, the juniors enjoyed a great week of tennis and competition during their annual tournament in the last week of July.

Organised to a high standard by the club coach, Rob Walbyoff, and his helpers, Tom and Gareth, the week ran smoothly and ended on a high note on finals day

number of girls ta Becky Aros and Adam Roberts, the junior captains, together with Dana Yee and Alex Vowles, the vice-cap-tains, worked tirelessly to run the tuck shop and help with table tennis, as well as with the competitions for the younger

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In particular, the club tion of her contribution wants to note the success to the junior section this of Dana Yee, who won year and her significant the under-15 and under- tennis progress. She has 18 singles and then com-peted in the 'Road to the ladies fourth team Wimbledon' competition this season, and should and was invited to play in progress still further next Wimbledon.

The junior players achieved a very high achieved a very high standard of play and showed excellent behaviour on and off court This year, it was gratifying to see an increased number of girls taking part in the tournament which bodes well for the

Alex Vowles was presented with the Bater Shield for his wonderful progress this year and his play in the tournament. He has had considerable success in local tourna-ments as well as playing well in the club's senior

Katie Collins was presented with the Jean Williams Cup in recogni-

low, giving their time to help with the junior section and attending committee meetings. During tournament week, many players achieved wins of note, especially Luke Davidson who won the under-13 singles and

(with Ethan Hutchings). Rob. Paul Gareth and Marion wish to thank all the juniors for the presents they received at the end of the tournament. It is always a pleasure events for the section and lovely to see their progress and enthusiasm Thanks also for the coop eration and support from

senior members.

the club committee and

THE 12-vear-old only resolved on the very last lap when Tom Bonvilston karter, nicked the lead into the Tom Harvey, travfinal corner. elled to Belgium for

The second heat would be just as fraught, but this time Tom prevailed comparatively comfortably after his two pursuers collided on the last lap.

The final was different, as Tom explained: "I was expecting a threekart getaway like in the heats, but that didn't happen.

"On the last lap, I pulled off a manoeuvre into the first corner to take fifth, and into the chicane I zipped up the inside of three more to move into second.

"After that I overtook my team-mate to grab the lead, and then just defended to the end."

Having added another 100 points to his tally and with his chief competitor in eighth place, the result kept the Cowbridge High School pupil right in the thick of it in the battle for the coveted British crown.

Ladies' bowls victory! GREAT WIN IN BELGIUM



ABOVE: The Cadoxton ladies team.

Cadoxton march on to triples semi-finals

THE finals of the skip Jean Tuck when she finals are to be played at Glamorgan County drew a perfect shot to Victoria Park, Canton Triples competition was held at Rectory Penarth. Road. recently.

The venue was a neutral ground, and the divided into four sections and the semi-finals and the semi-final BP Bowling Club, Sully. The bowling was

excellent and worthy of any final. The game started with Cadoxton taking the lead as BP were unable to come to terms with the green.
Then, BP took end for

four shots and placed the mat up the green. BP were holding five shots before the last wood, which was played by

tinued to play steadily to win the game.

win the end, putting them further in the lead.

Cardiff, the home of the Glamorgan county presirther in the lead. Glamorgan county presi-Cadoxton ladies con- dent, Debbie Jones.

The semi-finals are on September 9 and the Glamorgan County is finals on September 10.

Under-11 Imps look for new blood

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Battle in the rain, as **Romilly and Cadoxton** play final league game IN extreme weath-er conditions on Collaghan - 3; Romilly - R Goldsmith,

er conditions on August Cadoxton welcomed Romilly to Victoria Park to play in the last Thursday league match of the sea-

The rain was relent-less and the ladies battled on in what was probably one of the most important fixtures the season for Romilly.

The situation was

that section one of the Glamorgan Thursday afternoon league would be decided by its outcome.

Romilly and BP were battling for the top spot. Romilly required a full 10 points from this game to secure top position.

The ladies battled on throughout the after-noon with the green getting heavier both heavier, with teams getting absolute-ly soaking wet and miserable

Romilly were spurred on by rink one dominating by putting full jacks which the Cadoxton ladies were unable to reach.

Rink one: Cadoxton

– J Watkins, N Hitchen,

Clissett,

Noble, R Jones, K Bryan - 42.

Lead Rosemary did as she was told by her skip Kathy and placed long jacks. Cadoxton long jacks. ladies could not reach, it was for the ladies a very frustrating and miserable game.

Rink Cadoxton – L Spencer, A Rees, P Currie, P Cox – 10; Romilly – M Werner, J Donovan, J Davies, B Holmes - 23.

Cadoxton won five ends of this 18 end game. They started off winning three shots but were unable to score until end six, again when the scores were level.

The next three ends were taken by Romilly making eight shots putting them 13-8 in the

Cadoxton rallied. making five shots on the next three ends but were unable to score again.

Rink three: Cadoxton – J Pycroft, P Davies, D Evans, J Tuck – 13; Romilly – D Liscombe, G Jeeves, B Freeman, M Newman -

This was a very close game with Cadoxton taking the first three ends for seven shots.

Cadoxton were in the

lead up to the 12th end, but end 13 saw them lose five shots, putting Romilly in the lead for the first time 13-12.

Romilly took three of the last four ends for one each, to clinch the

Congratulations to Romilly as 10 points were gained and this score put them the winners of the section one County Glamorgan Bowling Women's Association. They will now compete against the other section winners.

The ladies had their annual day trip on August 21 when they took a trip Worcester, which was a buzz of activity as it was the second week of their festival.

The cathedral was visited by many of our ladies who had a great

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Mr Fisher - 1 Main Avenue, Wyndham Park, Peterston-Super-Ely – crown raise horse chestnut to 5.2 metres over the highway and balance remaining

canopy. Miss Louise Edwards – Rexholme, Grove
Lane, Barry – proposed
loft conversion to provide bedroom and ensuite.

Mrs Kemp – 10 Penmark Farm, Penmark – remove sev-eral lower limbs of eucalyptus in front garden. Bellway Homes Limited and Persimmon Homes
- land to the north of the railway line off Pentir Y De, Rhoose outline planning for the construction of up to 350 dwellings: the lay ing out of formal and informal open space, and changing rooms; new means of vehicular access onto Pentir Y De and associated infrastructure. Mr Christian Ruocco -25 Thompson Street, Barry – new shop front and associated works.

Barry – three fascia signs. Secretary of State for Defence, the Welsh Ministers, Sodexo Limited and Metrix UK Limited – MoD St

Mr Christian Ruocco -

25 Thompson Street,

Athan - variation of conditions 3 and 4 of permission 2009/01228/FUL (tim-

ing of submission of habitat management plan and monitoring scheme) relating to construction of 21 additional ponds and erection of five bat houses

Mrs Wendy Smith – 3 Picton Court, Llantwit Major – single storey dining room extension. Mr Stephen Bright – St Petroc, 12 Mountjoy Crescent, Penarth remove existing/original ground floor extension and replace with single storey extension spanning the width of the property to be used as before kitchen/diner. Miss Amy Williams
Newport House, Commercial Street, Llantwit Major replacement of shop front.

Aberthin Village Hall
Committee – Aberthin
Village Hall, Aberthin
Lane, Aberthin – erection of single storey extension to provide additional storage space and wheelchair accessi-ble WC. Erection of glazed enclosure to existing entrance and replacement of stepped external approach with wheelchair accessible ramped path.

Mr Hugh Jones - 2

Little Orchard, Dinas the provision of a handrail to the existing external steps leading from the driveway up to the front

entrance door. The handrail to the upper flight extends to form a barrier rail between per-sonnel and existing full height glazing to the south western flank of the porch. Mrs Elaine Burrows – 18 Spires Walk, Barry erection of conservato

ry in garden area and first floor extension over car parking space to pro-vide bedroom and study/visitor room - convert existing small bed-room to en-suite bathroom to main bedroom. Taylor Wimpey Limited, Persimmon Homes Limited and BDW Trading Limited – land at Barry Waterfront adjacent to Dock No 1,

Barry – re-grading of site, remediation of contamination and construction of link road to Barry Island. Mrs Morris – 13 Mayflower Way, Rhoose – white uPVC Edwardian-style conservatory approximate dimensions 3.4m x 3.4m

with polycarbonate roof. AE Petersen Pharmacy -AE Petersen Pharmacy, 8-9 Park Crescent, Barry –

install one illuminated fascia sign at approxi-mately 9,800 x 920. The illumination will be from two 4.6m trough

AE Petersen Pharmacy AE Petersen Pharmacy, 8-9 Park Crescent, Barry – install new aluminium

shop fronts to both 8 and 9 Park Crescent (as part of proposal to create enlarged pharmacy in both units).

Ms Pam Griffiths – 2
West Terrace, Penarth - single storey rear extension. Mr and Mrs Davies – 11 St John's Close,

Cowbridge – extension to front elevation. Mr Robert Young – The Cottage, 2 Rhoose Road, Rhoose –

removal of conservatory and erection of single storey extension at rear of property.

of property.

Mr Robert Harry – land
at Wenvoe – erection of
stable building.

Mr Matthew Turner – Quince Cottage, Llysworney, Cowbridge – two storey

and single storey exten-sions, including internal alterations and external detached carport. Mr and Mrs Davies - Tv Rhos, The Downs, St Nicholas - first floor extension over existing

garage and utility room

to accommodate relocated family bathroom plus new bedroom and ensuite, with access to new roof terrace over existing kitchen.

Mr B Muston – 17 Maes Y Ffynon, Bonvilston single storey rear exten-

Metrix UK Ltd and Sodexo Ltd – Defence Technical College, Zone 6 Picketston South, MoD St Athan reserved matters submission in accordance with planning permission 2009/00500/OUT for a proposed Defence Technical College (DTC), in respect of Zone 6 (Picketston South) incorporating matters including: Picketston Sport building and pitches; access; parking facilities; landscaping; sustainability; fencing; and retained trees and hedges (and including submissions for approval of specified details in respect of con-ditions attached to

2009/00500/OUT relat-

ing to the DTC site as a whole). Mrs Elaine Robinson – **The Garlands**, Walterstone, Llancarfan – demoli-

tion of existing dwelling and erection of new replacement dwelling (outline). Mr Peter Morris – 45

South Road, Sully construction of one fourbedroom detached dormer bungalow with double garage within residential curtilage. Mr Dilwyn Gore – 11

Newbarn Holdings, Flemingston, nr Barry - proposed new field gate access and stable block.

Mr Rhodri Thomas – 17 Boverton Brook, Llantwit Major – single storey lounge and dining room extension.
Mr and Mrs Wayne and

- alterations and extension. Mr and Mrs Barrell - 99

bedroom above existing single storey garage, with new internal stair

tory Sian Locke – Pengelli Farmhouse, Pendoylan

Boverton Road, Llantwit Major – construction of first floor

access. Mr Simon Easterby -Afryn Farm, Primrose Hill, Cowbridge – roof extensions and alter-ations with dormer additions. Internal and external renovations and upgrade, Additional driveway entrance with-in the curtilage. Church in Wales Benefice of Llantwit Major - Galilee Chapel, St Illtud's Church, Burial Lane, Llantwit Major – conversion of the Galilee Chapel and

the former Sacristy to a centre for eduction in Celtic Christian Studies including an exhibition space and ancillary spaces. The roofless chapel will have a new slate roof and a timber mezzanine floor which are both supported on a new timber frame structure. The floor of the Sacristy will be replaced with a new timber floor. Mr David Davies – 25 Wesley Avenue, Rhoose replacement conserva-

Mrs G Taylor – 72 Porth-y-Castell, Barry - to remove two trees from front garden (one near dwelling and one right against dwelling).
Mr Glyndwr Evans – 40 Clos Celyn, Pencoedtre, Barry – retention of decking and gazebo at rear of proper-Cowbridge Town
Council – Holy Cross
churchyard, off

Church Road, Cowbridge – fell mature cypress on north east side of the church. Mr and Mrs John O'Dwyer – Oaklands Farm, Bonvilston – outline application for a permanent agricultural work's dwelling with all matters reserved. The proposal includes the retention of the current temporary dwelling

structure of 81.66m2 with a new extension of 99.6m2. total site area 181.26m2.

Mr Rhys Arthur - 2 Llys Ty Mawr, Treoes - single storey extension. Mr A Hewlett – 9

Ruthen Terrace, Barry - proposed two storey extension to side and single storey extension to front.

Mr Anthony Elias - 26 Carn Yr Ebol, Barry single storey garden building to provide veranda, garden room and shed. Mr Eddie Dyer – St David's House, Rhoose Road, Rhoose - steel

framed building for use as a store for materials/plant and tools.

Mrs Jane Thomas - 21 White House, Barry a two storey study extension. Landmark Estates -

land at Weycock Road, Barry - construction of a motel, restaurant and petrol filling station. Dr Allison Carling – 56 Westbourne Road,

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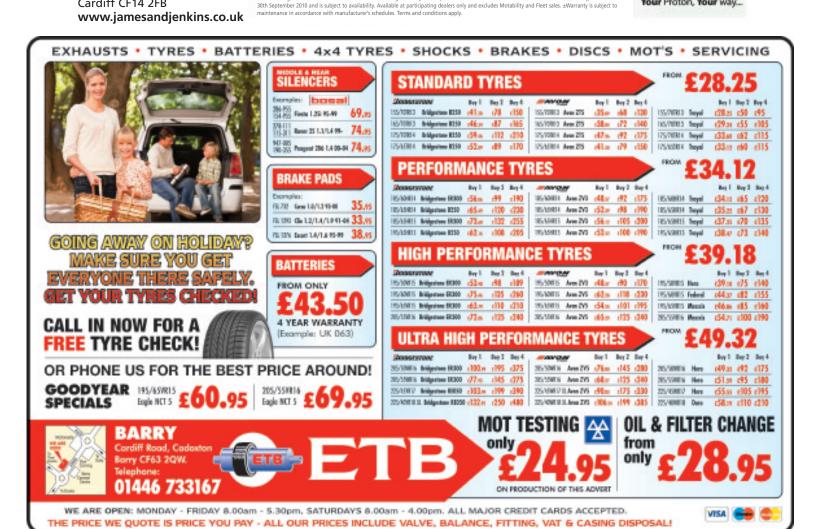
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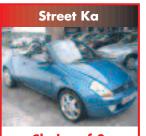
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Dinas Powys bowlers are the Welsh champs!



LEFT: The winning team from Dinas Powys Bowling Club are pictured at Landrindod Wells with Welsh **Bowling** Association president Noel Tippett.

THREE times previous winners of the lived. trophy in 1985, 1986 and 1997, Dinas Powys achieved huge success at Llandrindod Wells the team led by 27.

whole team showed a gritty determination during both the mood for the semi and the final to win against Ferndale. the coveted Carruthers Shield for a fourth time, without losing on any

A semi-final win over Porthcawl booked their

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shots, but this was short

Dinas screw and with some brilliant bowling surged

with a margin of 40 shots - a victory that set the mood for the final

Dinas Powys rink cores: P Coles, M scores: Woodcock, C 10au, A A 27-shot lead for Meddins 21-18; A A 27-shot lead for Harvey, M Clarke, G Dinas at 18 ends effectivilliams, Nigel Leigh tively sealed the game, 29-14; G White, R and a much subdued Cohome. H Meddins, J Ferndale battled to the Woodcock, C Todd, A Meddins 21-18; A

saw Porthcawl staging a early leaders with some scores:

shots up after five ends Unused

turned the behind on the day, Dinas found their killer instinct, and by 10 ends ahead, and by 18 ends all had turned the tables. All four rinks were up and rinks scored well in the with a superb display of bowling last back for Porthcawl, with ing 13 shots and Mike Dinas ending the game Ackland's rink nine. This next five ends, with proved to be the turning point of the game.

At 10 ends, three rinks were up, and at 15 ends a score of 74-52 in Dinas' favour meant an uphill battle for Ferndale.

A 27-shot lead for

Dinas Powys minor recovery to cut the determined bowling Woodcock, C Tode Dinas Powys lead to four three rinks up and five Meddins 21-21; Todd, A



Dinas Powys captain Clive Todd receives the trophy from WBA president Noel Tippett.

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Depleted Athletic on form against Penarth

A DEPLETED Barry Athletic PG2 side produced encouraging form in the rain at Penarth Rectory Road last Saturday to keep alive their hopes of promotion.

Despite the absence of a number of regulars due to other minor commit-ments, the weakened Athletic registered a 68 shots to 55 win to collect 10

Skip Billy Wright, without doubt the Athletic's PG2 player of the season, again took top rink honours with a 20–9 win that guaranteed his team's overall victory. His rink featured the consistent Alan Thomas, vice captain Paul Clarke with Eric Booker at

Skip Dave Newman was also in good form and came in with a 17-12 scorecard. Captain Clive Phillips, John Jupp and a back-in-action Billy Webber contributed to Dave's success.

Gareth Humphreys was pipped – going down by one shot on the last end, while Jack Beanland's rink trailed

in by just two shots in another photo-

But overall it was a satisfactory afternoon for Athletic in view of their

below strength line-up.
Twenty four hours later, the PG2 side entertained Ystradfechan in a promotion crunch match.

The Rhondda side, the first team to topple the Athletic earlier in the season, had the edge throughout and were worthy winners 68–82 giving them 11 points with three to the Island club.

Billy Wright added vet another win to his long list of successes, with support from Eric Booker, Alan Thomas and Albert Mintern. While Colin Spillane's rink battled for a 17-17

The Athletic's senior side were disappointingly beaten at Barry Island last Saturday by bottom of the table

Whitchurch 4 points to 10.

It was the Athletic's third succes sive defeat and could affect their bid for promotion.

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